

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Strike stops work on city sewer project

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A strike has stopped work on a city sewer lift station project.

Operating Engineers Local 520 in Granite City is on strike against C.D. Peters Construction Co. as a result of the expiration of a contract on July 31, said Jim Peters, of C.D. Peters.

Work stopped on Monday at a lift station project at the intersection of Wayne and St. Clair avenues, though no pickets were seen on Monday.

C.D. Peters was given a contract by the city to do some of

the work at the station. Street Superintendent Mac Warfield said that, if the strike continues, he is considering removing barricades that now prevent cars from using a portion of St. Clair Avenue near Namooki Road.

Negotiations have gone on for several weeks between independent contractors and union officials.

Don Ellis, business manager for the union, said the union has signed a new contract with other independent contractors but has not yet come to terms with C.D. Peters.

Peters and Ellis declined to give details of negotiations under way.

"We are meeting," said Ellis. The project involves rebuilding a lift station under St. Clair Avenue, including the replacement of sewer pumps. Warfield said the pumping station is a key one in the city and needed major repairs because of its age.

The \$300,000 project was to be done in two weeks but may take longer because of the strike, Warfield said.

Rebuilding the station has caused sewer lines leading into the pump station to be temporarily re-routed and placed above

nearby streets and through residents' yards.

Warfield said he plans to get more information on how long the strike is expected to last in order to decide if the barricades should be removed.

The project has been plagued with thefts of flashing, yellow lights and several barricades, Warfield said.

Twenty-one of the lights and several barricades have been stolen since the project began about a week ago, Warfield said. He said the flashers cost about \$24 apiece and were recently purchased.

Unbudgeted sweeper may be acquired

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city may get a new street sweeper, despite knocking a new sweeper out of the new budget.

Though some aldermen wanted to include a sweeper in the 1987-88 budget, the City Council's Finance Committee eliminated it and other high-cost items to assure that the new budget, adopted in July, was balanced.

But the city is now collecting bids for a new sweeper.

Fifth Ward Alderman Jake Varadian, chairman of the finance panel, said the committee agreed to allow bids to be let and said the city could acquire a sweeper once the bids are in.

He said purchase of the sweeper, which is estimated to cost about \$65,000, would not affect the new budget.

The sweeper would be paid for by amending the Motor Fuel Tax budget, Varadian said. The city receives a portion of fuel tax receipts regularly from the state.

Varadian said the city has \$127,000 in unappropriated MFT money left from last year and gets about \$50,000 a month in MFT funds.

Street Superintendent Mac Warfield thinks that the city cannot use MFT money to buy a



Two-car crash

RESCUE OPERATIONS continue as Long Lake Fire Department personnel attempt to free Nancy Trucks, 33, of 2812 Maryville Road, from the car she was driving northbound on Illinois 111 Friday afternoon. Trucks' car collided with the southbound car of David Lang, 40, of O'Fallon, Ill., at 5:25 p.m. when she attempted to turn left onto State Aid 35. Trucks was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she remained Tuesday in stable condition. Lang was not injured.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Area schools to begin new year

Summer vacations are fast coming to a close for Quad City Area students, and public and parochial schools are preparing for the first day of classes for the 1987-88 school year.

Most local students will report for classes Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Granite City will start its fall term with a teachers workshop Monday, followed by half-day sessions for all students at all schools Tuesday, Gilbert Walmsley is superintendent.

Granite City High School students will report Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coolidge Junior High School students from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Grigsby Junior High School students from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and elementary school students from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

All-day sessions in Granite City will start on Wednesday, Aug. 26, with high school and Coolidge hours from 8 a.m. until 3:10 p.m., Grigsby from 8 a.m. to 3:35 p.m., and grade schools from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

In Madison, opening day will be Monday with a workshop for teachers. Superintendent Daniel Kestel will lead the district's goals for the school year.

On Tuesday, teachers will meet with the students in the morning. At 1 p.m. there will be another faculty meeting in the Middle School cafeteria.

Madison students are to report Tuesday at Madison High School from 8 to 11 a.m., Middle School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and elementary schools from 8:40 a.m. to bus

transportation.

A general teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center. Superintendent Robert Vickers will speak at the meeting.

Full-day Venice school sessions will begin Wednesday. Sacred Heart-St. Joseph, St. Elizabeth and St. Margaret Mary Catholic schools in Granite City and St. Mary-St. Mark School in Madison and Venice will hold their first day of classes Tuesday.

An abbreviated session for pupils in all grades, including kindergarten, will be held from 8:15 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart-St. Joseph. After

(See SCHOOLS, Page 14A)

Agreement reached on local bus service

By Cathy Knoech
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — Transit districts in Madison and St. Clair counties have come to a "full agreement" on three-year contracts with the Bi-State Development Agency for bus service in the Illinois districts, Bi-State officials say.

Bi-State's Transit Committee last week endorsed the contracts, which are expected to be considered by the full board later this month.

"We've come to full agreement with both (districts) in the past two weeks," said Bi-State Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo last week. "The three-year period is a major breakthrough. It provides stability."

Officials had extended contracts with the districts until Aug. 31 when they could not agree on the language Illinois officials wanted in the contracts.

The districts contract with Bi-

State to provide bus service. In the past, the length of the contracts has been one year.

"It's three-year for the first time, because we don't want to go through negotiations again in a year," said Thomas Sturgess, communications director for Bi-State, who helped negotiate with the districts.

Bi-State Board Chairman C. Wayne Spann in June had threatened the possibility of cutting service to the districts if contracts were not settled. He said the agency was in danger of not getting paid if it provided service without contracts.

"Last year we went through all the allocations and changed those," Sturgess said. "This year we thought it would be a rubber stamp of last year, but it wasn't. This year they changed a lot of wording."

Sturgess said the contracts for the two districts are different.

(See BUSES, Page 14A)

Light-rail system agreement may be signed in November

By David Rocks
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — An agreement between the proposed St. Louis area MetroLink light-rail system may be signed in early November, an Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) official said Friday.

"The wheels are cranking," said UMTA spokesman Ivan Scott. "We are optimistic about signing a full funding agreement on or about Nov. 1."

Before the final agreement to build the 18-mile transit system planned to run between St. Louis and Lambert Airport can be signed, an environmental impact statement must be released for public review, Scott said. Environmental groups could connect the light rail system to Granite City and other municipalities in Illinois and Missouri.

Oliver Wischmeyer, senior project engineer for MetroLink, said there should be no major objections to the environmental

study since most of the proposed rights-of-way run along old railroad alignments.

"We already had the draft environmental study out earlier and there weren't any problems," Wischmeyer said.

The \$250 million transit system has been founded in recent years due to opposition within UMTA over its cost-effectiveness. But the resignation in May of UMTA Administrator Ralph Stanley, who refused to fund the system without local matching funds, removed an obstacle.

Deputy Administrator Alfred Dell'Isola, who is the leading candidate to replace Stanley, is known to be less inclined to oppose MetroLink.

Completion of the project is contingent, however, on continued congressional funding, Scott said. So far, Congress has earmarked \$35.5 million for the rail system.

According to Wischmeyer, the House has authorized \$57 million

(See RAIL, Page 14A)

Reviews and previews

Illinois Power files to change rates

Illinois Power Co. filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday to reduce summer electricity rates for residential customers. The reduction would be retroactive to June 15. The reduction would appear in the form of a credit on future billings. The company has also sought an increase in winter rates of 6.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 1,000 kilowatts of usage. The company has asked the ICC for a decision by Aug. 31.

Schuman new Grigsby principal

Pat Schuman of Granite City was appointed Grigsby Junior High School principal by District 9. Before serving in his last post of assistant principal at Granite City High School, he was assistant principal at Grigsby. In Madison, Roger Benway of Edwardsville was appointed principal of Louis Baer School, which serves fourth- and fifth-grade students.

'Breath of Life' starts Aug. 30

A door-to-door campaign to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be conducted Aug. 30 through Sept. 6. Neighborhood volunteers will be asking their friends to contribute toward the support of care, teaching and research centers for CF patients.

50 years ago

Thursday, August 19, 1937

An ordinance to collect a fee for every out-of-town fire alarm answered by the Granite City Fire Department will be introduced at the next Granite City Council meeting. Alderman C.O. Powell raised concerns about the alarms.

Tell it like it is

Q: What did you learn from the Iran-Contra congressional hearings?

Lucille Georgeff

"I thought like Sen. (Daniel) Inouye. It was pretty chilling, some of the events that transpired."

— State Street, Granite City

Jack Illies

"I saw a bumper sticker the other day that said, 'God Bless Ollie North.' It's kind of amazing how naive some Americans are. Next thing you know he'll be running for President..."

— 4501 3908 Oakmont Drive, Granite City

Dorothy Novosel

"What I have learned is don't trust any politician, no matter how high they go."

— 820 Washington Ave., Madison

NEXT WEEK: What hopes do you have for the new school year?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"Do what makes you happy, tend to your own business and no one else's, and eat garlic and onions," is Turia Grove's prescription for those who want to live to be 104. She should know. She reached her 104th birthday July 31.

Tip of the hat



Robert Thomas

Professional honor

Robert H. Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., who has been asked to serve as a member of the Illinois Funeral Directors Legislative Committee for 1987-88 by the Illinois Funeral Directors Association. Thomas is a former president of the Madison County Funeral Directors and has been a licensed funeral director and embalmer since 1975.

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Deaths

Patricia Adams
Mary Elvidge
Edward McKenna
Jennie Thomas



IT'S A LANDMARK CASE..THIS CABBAGE SAYS SHE WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP THOUSANDS OF HER KIDS FOR ADOPTION...

North dwarfs detracting Dems

We have a hindsight perspective now on the testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver North and he came through much stronger than his detractors.

For months now, Democrats, determined to find some political pay-dirt in the contra-versy, have been convinced that "all roads lead to North."

But he took all the wind out of them his first hour as a witness.

Yes, he did shed documents. A most important tool in all covert operations is the shredder.

Yes, he always acted on higher authority.

No, that higher authority never included the president.

Did he ever discuss with President Reagan the diversion of profits from arms sales to Nicaragua's freedom fighters?

"I never raised it with him and he never raised it with me during my entire tenure with the National Security Council."

That question backfired on the committee, as North explained how other nations had considered keeping communism out of Latin America so important that those other countries were con-

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
S.A. Times Syndicate

tributing weapons and money to help us help the freedom fighters — while our own Congress was trying to cut them off.

That indictment played well in Peoria. Col. North came through nothing like the hip-shooter Americans had been misled to expect. He came through as an efficient, effective, dedicated public official.

In fact, Col. North came through with such an obvious allegiance to our country — a patriotism which seems almost out-of-date in today's more cynical atmosphere of self-deprecation — that he showed the rest of us to ourselves in a crystal-clear mirror that makes us uncomfortable.

When you have one party in the White House and another in

control of the Hill, partisanship is inescapable.

Democrats have nothing going for them in next year's presidential election unless this Republican president's image can somehow be diminished.

Let the record read, they've done their damndest.

They were so certain that through Col. North they could embarrass the president; they didn't understand that North would die first.

Some members of Congress are disappointed. They'd wanted blood! Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma petulantly blamed the committee counsel, John Nields — said that Nields was "disorganized, did not do a good job."

The problem — and television for better or worse will always have this effect — the problem was that skinny, balding, beady-eyed John Nields was the spitting image of today's intellectual Lilliputians.

And he was sitting across the witness table from a husky, much-decorated and highly-motivated Marine colonel who — in all dimensions — dwarfed him.

Bad borrowing makes good politics but harms the nation

The other day I picked up the *Los Angeles Times* and on page three was a story about the State of California distributing \$1.1 billion in budget surplus.

Immediately under it was a story: "\$2.9 Billion in Bond Issues OK'd by (state) Senate."

While the state government of California hands out \$1.1 billion to citizens in that state, it proceeds to borrow \$2.9 billion.

Why not just borrow \$1.8 billion and not waste tremendous resources on interest? There may be some logical answers that escape me, but I read through both articles and cannot find any reason for this seeming inconsistency.

I say "seeming inconsistency" because there is a political consistency to it.

To hand out money (or services) and let others pay in the future is politically attractive.

Unfortunately, it is not the state government of California alone that does these short-sighted things. The federal government is the No. 1 example for the nation.

We increase defense spending in the name of security, and we



P.S.

By Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

build an economically less secure nation through the deficits we create.

No one should be fooled into believing that makes sense.

We have cut taxes and let deficits soar, not because that is logical but because it is politically attractive. We have decided to let others pay for our folly.

Those "others" are our children and grandchildren.

A family that gets too deeply into financial problems starts to lose its independence. The same is true for a nation.

We now owe more to other countries than the three next largest debtor nations — Brazil, Argentina and Mexico — combined.

In three years we have moved

from being the world's No. 1 creditor nation to being the world's No. 1 debtor nation. And, just as a family loses its independence, we are starting to lose ours.

I believe the action of the President in taking the tariff off Japanese semi-conductors was related to the fact that we are heavily dependent on Japan to buy our bonds — bonds which finance our budget deficits.

I believe the bonds held by Saudi Arabia are related to the Administration's decision to flag Kuwaiti ships in that region of the world.

A big, wealthy and powerful nation has — through imprudent leadership — slipped into economic bondage to nations which govern themselves more effectively economically.

Yes, what the government of California is doing does not make sense.

Unfortunately, the government of the United States of America has provided California with an excellent example of paying more attention to the politics of decision-making than the economics of decision-making.

Cancer drive pledges being paid

To the editor:

The American Cancer Society wants to bring some good news to our community, news which is definitely on the positive side.

Last spring, we sponsored our first "Jail and Bail" fund-raiser. The wonderful response by Granite Citizens and the entire area was noted in our thank-

you" letter following the event in April.

We were amazed that you worked and raised over \$15,000 in pledges in two short days.

However, the real "pat on the back" for our people is that we are within a few dollars of collecting the entire \$15,000, with additional monies coming in daily.

As we see it, our entire community rates 99 to 100 percent in integrity.

Our area may have some shortcomings, but honesty and self-pride of the local citizenry are not among them.

Thank you all again.

KEITH PARKER
NORMA LESKO
Chairmen, Jail and Bail

BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

MID-SUMMER TIRE SALE

UNIROYAL

TIGER PAW A/S WHITEWALLS

ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

* Firm traction in mud, rain and snow * Long tread life
* Responsive handling * Attractive wide stance appearance

\$32.95

(P155/80R13 White Wall)

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END AUG. 31**

SAVE \$70 TO \$120
OFF MSRP OF FOUR

SPECIAL PURCHASE! UNIROYAL TIGER PAW PLUS FACTORY OVER-RUNS			
SIZE/BELOW	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	
P155/80R13 BLACKWALLS	\$74.95	\$39.95	
P185/75R14	66.95	47.95	
P185/75R14 BLACKWALLS	69.95	49.95	
P195/75R14 BLACKWALLS	79.95	49.95	
P205/75R14 BLACKWALLS	84.95	54.95	
P225/75R15	85.95	64.95	
P225/75R15 RAISED WHITE LETTERS	92.95	72.95	

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Park district plans trip to Silver Dollar City

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District will sponsor a trip to Silver Dollar City and the Branson, Mo. area Friday through Sunday, Sept. 25-27.

The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink parking lot at 8 a.m. Sept. 25 and will return at approximately 6 p.m. Sept. 27. The cost of the trip will be determined by the number occupying a room at the Edgewood Motel, located west of Branson. Costs are \$144.29 for a single room, \$113.46 each for a double room, \$102.51 each for three to a room and \$97.02 each for four to a room.

Included in the cost is the bus fare, motel lodging, tickets for

two country-western shows, admission to Silver Dollar City and the Waltzing Waters show. There will be a wine and cheese reception upon arrival at the motel.

The entire cost of the trip must be paid at the time reservations are made. Proof of residence must be presented for each person. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

There will be a breakfast stop on the way to Branson at Denney's Restaurant in Rolla. An additional rest stop will be made in Springfield, Mo.

Friday evening's entertainment will be at Presley's Family Show and Saturday evening will

feature singer Ray Stevens at the Roy Clark Show.

All day Saturday will be spent at Silver Dollar City, which is hosting the National Craft Festival.

Following Sunday breakfast, the group will see the Waltzing Waters show before returning home. A stop will be made at Wilderness Clock Shop in Reed Springs. Lunch will be at the Picadilly Restaurant in Springfield. One of the stops after that will be at the winery in St. James.

Reservations go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call 877-3059.

Mumps immunity for students required

By Bernard J. Turnock
M.D., Director, Illinois
Department of Public Health

Your school-aged children will have to have something extra on their lists of back-to-school supplies this year — proof of immunization against mumps.

For the first time, students entering schools in Illinois will have to show proof of immunity to mumps. That means your school-aged children need documentation of having had either the mumps vaccine or the disease.

This new rule applies to all students, kindergarten through 12th grade, in public, private and parochial schools.

For many years, Illinois has required children who are entering school to show proof of immunity against polio, measles, rubella (three-day measles), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough).

Mumps vaccine, although strongly recommended by health authorities, was never a require-

ment in the past.

Many children, especially those in the lower grades, are likely to have had mumps immunization due to the widespread use of a vaccine that protects against measles, mumps and rubella. This tri-valent, or MMR, vaccine has been in use for about a dozen years.

In the upper grades, however, the number of students immunized against mumps may be much lower. In fact, adolescents born before 1975 have been the hardest hit in recent outbreaks.

The mumps immunization requirement was established because of large increases in the number of cases of mumps in Illinois during the past two years.

From 292 in 1985, the number of cases in Illinois rose to a national high of 2,816 in 1986. More than 2,400 cases have been reported so far this year.

About 22 percent of this state's school-aged children are not protected from mumps. The mandatory immunization program

would reduce that percentage to less than five in the next couple of years.

Although younger children rarely experience complications from mumps, those who contract the disease past puberty face greater odds of complications — such as deafness, inflammation of the testicles and sterility.

By requiring mumps immunization for all school children, we can protect tomorrow's young adults.

So, when preparing your children for their return to school, check the status of their immunizations. If they have had the mumps vaccine, they need not receive a second dose.

If they haven't, make an appointment with your family doctor or local health department. If you're not certain, check with your physician.

In Illinois, students who do not have all the required immunizations may be excluded from school until they receive the needed vaccine.

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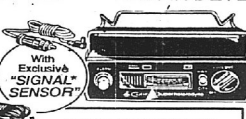
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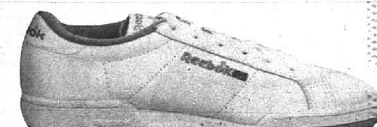
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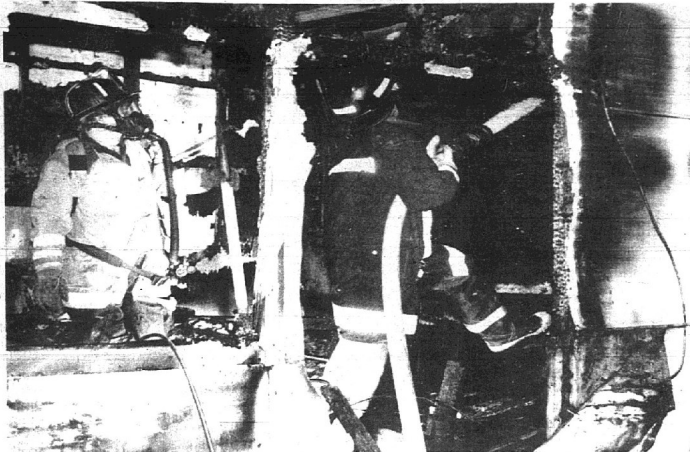
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(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

GRANITE CITY FIREFIGHTERS extinguish a blaze that destroyed a mobile home occupied by Frank and Barbara Robertson and their three children. The Robertsons weren't at home when the fire began. Firemen estimated damage to the mobile home at \$10,000.

Mobile home court residents concerned about conditions

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A recent fire at a mobile home court has sparked concern by some residents about living conditions there.

The fire occurred at 9 p.m. July 22 in a mobile home occupied by Frank and Barbara Robertson and their three children. It is located in the Shelton Trailer Court, 2301 Nameoki Road.

Granite City firefighters said the blaze started in a window-unit air conditioner and spread throughout the home, burning a large hole in its side. A witness told firemen the air conditioner "popped and burst into flames."

The mobile home was a total loss, with damages estimated at \$10,000, firemen said. The Robertson family wasn't home when the fire started.

The cause of the blaze is believed to be an electrical short-circuit in the outlet for the air conditioner.

Barbara Robertson believes the short was caused by water leaking into the mobile home. She said she asked Howard Shelton, owner of the trailer court, to fix the front windows of her home to keep rain from leaking in, but nothing was done.

The Robertsons were burned out of another mobile home in September 1986. The cause of that fire was accidental, she said.

A group of about 20 residents gathered near the Robertson lot following the recent blaze and voiced concern about living conditions. Residents complained about such things as roaches, flies, mosquitoes, mice, faulty electrical wiring, leaks around windows and in roofs, and that don't fit and doors that don't shut properly.

One woman said she had to use the bathroom in another home for six weeks because hers was broken. Another resident said she and her family have to take showers because the bathtub drain leaks.

"I'm busy with that fly swatter every night," said Earl Davis.

Shelton said he hasn't received any major complaints. "Before I know what to fix they have to tell me what's wrong," he said. "Any major complaints we take care of."

Shelton said he has a maintenance man, but some residents doubt that the man is qualified. Some of the people who were complaining after the fire weren't residents of the trailer court, Shelton said. Residents said 14 of the court's 17 trailers and one apartment are occupied. Residents pay \$210 a month in rent, Robertson said.

City inspectors have been sent to the mobile home court in the past, said 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish. The exteriors of the homes were painted and trash dumpsters were installed after the inspectors were there, Skubish said.

The inspectors need to be sent to the court again, he said. "I think the trailer court has deteriorated," Skubish said. "I think something should be rectified for the health of those people."

"Something really needs to be done," Robertson said. Resident Ed Rudolph said: "I hate to say it, but this place needs to be condemned."

Several residents said they have complained to Shelton without results.

River Road one of 10 best to tour

Looking for a quick getaway trip this summer? Somewhere with plenty of scenery but not far from home? Then take a ride down Illinois' Great River Road.

The Great River Road, a string of several highways along the Mississippi River, was chosen as one of the 10 best touring roads in the United States in a recent contest to name America's 10 Best Roads sponsored by Harley-Davidson Inc.

For the contest, Harley-Davidson compiled a list of 50 of the most scenic roads, one from each state.

The company then asked

motorcyclists across the country to vote for their one favorite road on the basis of scenery, points of interest and overall enjoyment. The 10 top vote getters were named America's 10 best roads.

The Great River Road in Illinois was chosen for its scenic views of the Mississippi River. Historical sites from the riverboat era and state parks offer interesting rest spots along the route.

"The Great River Road is my favorite road for touring," said James Hartelrud, 32, of Robinson.

DCCA to sponsor workshop on obtaining grants

SPRINGFIELD — The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will sponsor a Grantsmanship Workshop on Aug. 25 at State Community College, East St. Louis.

The workshop will feature sessions on the basic components of a successful proposal and grant application. Participants will also learn about budget terminology, discuss various planning

tools that can assist with developing a successful grant application, and learn about developing goals and objectives.

The sessions are open to any interested representatives of municipalities or community-based organizations responsible for the development and implementation of grant-funded programs.

"Grantwriting is a skill requir-

ing the ability to develop program objectives and outcomes, write in logical sequence, and target fundraising efforts," said Jay R. Hedges, DCCA director.

A \$5-fee covers the cost of all materials. Pre-registration is and deadline for registration is Aug. 21. For further information or to pre-register, Nancy Couder can be called at DCCA's Office of Urban Assistance, 217-785-6195.

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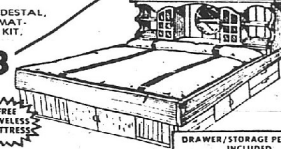
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Police, court news

Granite City police

Motorcycle set on fire

The Granite City Fire Department extinguished a motorcycle fire, apparently set by an arsonist, at 1:44 a.m. Aug. 10 at 21st and Iowa streets. According to a witness, a driver parked his car, went up to the 1974 motorcycle and, as the driver left, flames erupted. The car left the scene with its lights out.

Damage to the motorcycle, owned by Mary White, 2710 Iowa St., was estimated at \$600. The fire is under investigation.

Ammunition found after traffic arrest is made

Alan B. Konneman, 24, of 3 Kaseberg Park, was arrested for unlawful possession of ammunition and having no firearm owner identification card Aug. 10.

Patrolmen alleged finding four .22-caliber bullets in his car when it was brought to the Granite City police station after Konneman was charged with driving while his license was revoked. He was released on \$306 cash bail.

Car destroys fence strip at Housing Authority

Mary Jo Boyer, of Mount Vernon, was issued a ticket for failure to give information after striking property and having no valid driver's license. She allegedly drove over 20 feet of fence and fence posts owned by the Granite City Housing Authority in the 2500 block of Nameoki Road at 2 a.m. Aug. 10.

Boyer apparently wanted to move a car, involved in a dispute, from a parking lot, authorities said. It was blocked by another vehicle. Boyer allegedly drove over the fence to remove the car.

Teen injured by auto

Shannon Forshee, 14, of 1307 Rhodes St., was injured when he allegedly was hit at 5:14 p.m. Aug. 9 by the right front fender of a pickup truck driven by Roger D. Forshee, also of 1307 Rhodes, when the pickup was backing up in the driveway.

Roger Forshee was issued tickets for leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and improper backing when he reported to the Granite City Police Station. He said he thought Shannon fell, but did not think he had hit the teenager.

Man booked for battery after officer is kicked

A man who allegedly kicked an officer in the chest Aug. 11 was booked for battery, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and violating an order of protection and was served with a warrant for failure to appear on a 1984 Granite City disorderly conduct charge.

Royce A. McWilliams, 50, of 2512 W. 24th St., was arrested after his wife said he was in her home in violation of an order of protection. When patrolmen asked McWilliams to leave, he allegedly challenged them to fight and later refused to give up his personal belongings at the Granite City Police Station, where he allegedly kicked the officer.

Air conditioner causes \$15,000 home fire loss

A short-circuit in an air conditioner was listed as the probable cause of a house fire at 3:03 a.m. Aug. 12 at 2106 Nameoki Road.

The fire started in the lounge area of the home occupied by David Seaton. The house is owned by James Holmes, 2433 Delmar Ave.

The loss to the contents was listed as \$5,000 and loss to the building as \$10,000.

Lightning may have caused home blaze

VENICE — A bolt of lightning may have struck a roof vent, starting a fire at the home of Clell Pickens, 611 Jefferson Ave., during the Aug. 8 thunderstorm which doused the Quad City Area.

Damage to the house and contents was estimated at \$25,000, said Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Brent.

Houses in the neighborhood were plunged into darkness a few minutes before the fire when lightning struck an Illinois Power Co. transformer at Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Volunteer firefighters were at the transformer fire when the call came at 9:30 p.m. that a home was burning two blocks away.

"It was wet, miserable and very dark and it was hard to determine exactly what caused the fire," Brent said.

"Whether it was electrical or caused by lightning hitting the house, we don't know," said the assistant chief.

"Neighbors reported seeing lightning hit something over there and there were two holes in the house."

The fire apparently started in an upstairs bathroom on the north side of the two-story frame dwelling.

"I found a piece of pipe in the front yard that was part of the vent for a hot water heater in the upstairs bathroom," Brent said.

Roof ventilation pipes usually fall within a structure during a fire and this pipe appeared to have been split and landed outside, he said.

Pickens and a daughter, believed to be visiting here from another state, were downstairs and may not have been aware the house was on fire. Neither was injured.

"I believe a neighbor saw it (fire) first and called in," Brent said.

The bedroom, closets and bathroom on the upper floor were destroyed along with the roof. The ceiling on the lower floor then collapsed.

Major water damage resulted from heavy amounts of rain sweeping through the area at the time, Brent said.

"There was a lot of water damage done to the basement and about three feet of water inside the basement," he said.

Fireman Fred Miller sustained a minor injury to a finger but did not require medical attention.

Arrested on a warrant

Neota E. Colson, 36, of 3019 Myrtle Ave., was arrested Aug. 10 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a theft charge. Bail was set at \$102.

Vehicle hits supports

A hit-and-run vehicle dislodged two wooden poles supporting a covered walkway in front of Dave's Movie and More, in the 3600 block of Nameoki Road Aug. 10. The property is owned by Greenberg Development of St. Louis.

Car hit, yard damaged

Serena Futrell, 19, of 2824 Dale Ave., was issued a ticket Aug. 10 for failing to give information after striking an unattended vehicle or property after her auto, allegedly struck the parked car of Philip Cathey, 2819 Pershing Blvd., and left the road, damaging the yard of David Wallace, 2836 Pershing.

Burglary at residence

Elnora Wingerter, 2119 Dewey Ave., reported that two speakers were taken from her car, parked at her house, on Aug. 6 and that on Aug. 8 a 10-speed bicycle was taken from her porch.

VCR and tapes missing

Janice Beavin, 1800 State St., said a video cassette recorder, 12 tapes and two lamps were taken from her apartment Aug. 8.

Car and pickup collide

Driver Betty S. Bertrand, 2521 Cleveland Blvd., and her passenger, Elmore Zella, also of 2521 Cleveland, were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after their car, going west on 27th Street, collided with a pickup truck driven by Jimmie B. Brewer, 2211 Bern Ave., who was also injured. Brewer was turning left from 27th onto Madison Avenue when the accident occurred at 11:05 a.m. Aug. 11.

Arrested at pharmacy

Kevin J. Niebur, 32, of 2556 Parkway Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested Aug. 10 for unlawful possession of a prescription form at Freedom Pharmacy, 1320 19th St. He allegedly gave the pharmacist a false prescription for fastin and valium.

Camera, clothing taken

A 35mm camera, valued at \$300, and a bag of clothes worth \$120 were taken from a car rented by Kevin Miller of Ashley, Ill., on Aug. 8 while the car was parked in the 2100 block of Washington Avenue.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Business

Korte building a tradition of quality in construction

Ralph Korte, 52, active in developing Northgate Industrial Park in Granite City has become one of the largest contractors in the bi-state metropolitan area.

In fact, if you work in an office building in the area, chances are that Korte's construction company built it. If not, Korte probably knows who did.

The number of buildings Korte has built currently stands at 122, not counting the Richland Creek office complex in Belleville. That complex is now nearing completion.

Korte crews have built in Illinois and Missouri and as far west as Texas and Colorado.

His construction includes commercial developments, industrial plants, and everything else except single-family homes. Last year, his company had \$82 million in sales.

Not bad for a man who started a company in 1958 with a \$100 pickup truck and a \$19.95 Black & Decker chain saw.

"My cousin and I had kicked around the country for two years doing odd jobs," Korte said.

"I had intended to take over the (family) farm when I got out of the Army (in 1956) but my father wasn't ready to give up the reins yet."

That is when Korte and his cousin hit the road to seek their fortune doing what they did best, building things.

Korte had gained plenty of experience in construction as a child on the family farm. "Anytime something needed to be built, all the neighbors would get together and pitch in," he recalled.

Korte went to grade school but did not attend high school because the closest one was 12 miles away and "there were no buses and no transfer officers."

He did take the GED (General Education Development) test and some business law courses while in Korea.

In 1959, after transferring from Belleville Junior College to STUE, Korte began almost a decade of taking college courses — two classes, two nights a week for four years.

While his academic pursuits proceeded slowly but surely, Korte was rapidly climbing the ladder of success in the business world.

His company has gone from a two-man operation to currently a staff of 180 full-time employees and 200 to 400 other workers, depending on the number of projects the company has going.

Korte has 40 superintendents who oversee the day-to-day operation at the construction sites. But he is by no means a hands-off boss.

"I still have the final say in projects. I like to solve problems. I enjoy making things happen."

But the cost of construction



Ralph Korte

definitely has changed. As buildings have gone up, so have their prices, Korte said.

"Projects that once cost tens of thousands of dollars now run into the millions of dollars. People are paying more to get good architecture," Korte said.

"Construction is a backwards industry," he said. "We're behind when it comes to modern technology."

In the last few years, Korte has diversified. His company now has a real estate division.

He moved the company's main headquarters to the Annex at Union Station in St. Louis. Korte also has offices in the Illinois cities of Highland and Marion and in Austin, Texas.

When he is not buying land or building things on it, Korte likes to get in a few rounds of golf.

He has been involved with the Boy Scouts for many years and has been president of the Cahokia Mound Council of the Boy Scouts.

Korte also serves on the board of directors of Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis and the Mark Twain Banks, and is a major shareholder in Eagle Bank of Highland.

"Ralph Korte is a professional," says Thomas Bruster, Eagle Bank chief executive officer and president. "He is a friend of our bank and recently completed an expansion of our building. His work is the finest I've ever seen in bank construction."

Korte and his wife, Donna, have four children, two sons and two daughters.

Two of them have already followed in their father's footsteps. Susan, the oldest child, is a certified public accountant with the Pepper Construction Co. in Chicago while Greg, the oldest son, a recent graduate of Kansas State University, is working for a construction company on the east coast.

The Kortes' younger son, Todd, is a junior at Kansas State, and their youngest child, Vicki, attends Highland High School.

Dixon bill would bar some foreign trade companies

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., has just introduced legislation that would prevent foreign trading companies — if involved in violations of multilateral national security export controls — from doing business with American companies.

"This legislation sends a clear and unequivocal message to Japanese and other trading companies: if you want to do illegal 'deals' with the Soviet Union, don't expect to be able to represent American high-tech or defense firms," Dixon said.

The bill would deny export licenses to American firms that would be represented by offending trading companies, but would not hurt the U.S. companies, Dixon said.

"The American companies would be able to switch their export business from a trading company that violated export controls to one that has not," he said. "My bill would promote competition in complying with export controls."

Dixon developed the plan after following "with growing apprehension the scandal surrounding the diversion of sophisticated Toshiba milling machines to the Soviet Union."

In its recently-passed trade legislation, the Senate took action against Toshiba itself, banning importation of its products and barring it from doing business with the U.S. government for two to five years.

However, Dixon said, the Senate may have overlooked a "key factor" in the Toshiba diversion — the two Japanese trading companies that handled non-manufacturing details of the deal for Toshiba.

What these companies do for a Japanese manufacturer selling abroad, they also seek to do for American manufacturers selling in Japan, he said.

Rechargeable battery compact and efficient

Scientists at Bell Communications Research have announced the development of a new rechargeable battery prototype that is more efficient and compact than other batteries.

Bellcore filed a patent application for its new lithium battery July 30 at the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C.

Jean-Marie Tarascon, the Bellcore scientist who developed the prototype of the rechargeable battery, said potential commercial uses are "wide open" — ranging from small-to-large size applications.

For example, the batteries could be considered for use in digital personal computers to back up continuous functions, such as time and calendar, that normally rely on electrical power or current.

Or the automobile industry could replace the conventional lead-acid and nickel-cadmium batteries with the more energy-efficient lithium battery.

In addition, this battery is much more powerful for a given weight compared to conventional rechargeable batteries and can easily be formed into a thin-film cell, according to the company.

"This development paves the way for industries like watch manufacturers to benefit from a rechargeable power source," Tarascon said. "And these thin-film batteries can be quite useful for maintaining information stored in integrated circuits."

Tarascon also said there are applications for the telecommunications industry. Right now, telephone-company central offices have many large inter-

connected backup batteries — normally lead-acid cells. In the event of an electrical power outage, the backup batteries automatically take over.

Since the Bellcore-developed battery has proven in the laboratory to be more powerful, according to the company, it could provide a telephone equipment central office with greater backup power for a longer duration.

Further, as optical fiber becomes widespread, battery power will become more necessary in the home for emergencies.

What makes this battery unique compared to other lithium batteries is the fact that it uses a cathode of silver molybdenum sulfide.

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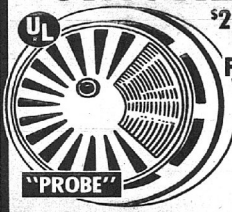
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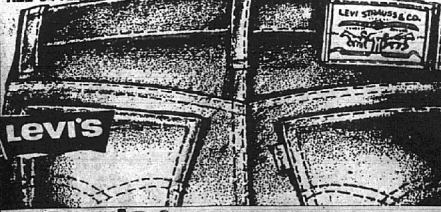
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Society

Sayers marks 94th birthday

Mrs. Jessie Sayers, 305 East Chain of Rocks Road, was honored with a weeklong celebration, planned by her family in honor of her 94th birthday July 31.

The activities began July 25 with a family reunion in the Fairview Heights City Park. Twenty-six of her descendants were present. Included were her three daughters: Orabel Tuttle and her husband, Harold, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mildred Eggle and her husband, Lee, of McClellensboro, Ill.; and Dorothy Ashford, also of Chain of Rocks Road. The day included a picnic lunch, visiting and picture-taking session.

On July 29, Sayers was honored by 12 fellow members of the Royal Neighbors with a back yard party at her home.

To climax the week, she was treated to dinner at Bonanza Restaurant on July 30. She was joined by daughter Orabel, and her husband; daughter Dorothy, and her sons, Jerry Ashford, and his wife, Bridgett, and their children, Chip and Britney.

Sayers is the mother of four daughters, three surviving, and has five generations in her family. She is a resident of 51 years. She is a charter member of the Namecki United Methodist Church and a member of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens.



Jessie Sayers

One of the highlights of the week was a card from the White House signed by the President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan in recognition of Sayers birthday.

GC Eagles Auxiliary receives certificate

The Eagles Auxiliary opened its regular meeting with President Yvonne Gray. Conductor Wanda Bailey presented the flag and placed the Bible and emblem of the home on the altar.

The Auxiliary voted on one applicant, who will be initiated at the Aug. 25 meeting.

Secretary Ruth Jorgenson announced the group received a certificate for meeting its membership quota for June. The secretary also announced a district meeting will be held in Alton on Sept. 20.

Visiting Chairman Ann Konopka sent a card to Eva Berry who was ill.

Hostesses for the Sept. 25

meeting will be Angie Buehler and Eileen Rickert.

Slate Project Chairman Florence Hagnauer talked about her Jimmy Durante project. The sale of fly swatters is doing well.

A discussion was held on the floor regarding a donation to Phoenix Center. Motion was made and seconded. Florence Stokes discussed the Eagle picnic to be held Aug. 22. She asked for volunteers to work at the event.

Jorgenson discussed the state project.

The Good of the Auxiliary was won by Ann Konopka and Susie Oliver.

The closing prayer was given by Chaplain Florence Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Donna Riepe) Payne, Norfolk, Va., announce the birth Aug. 4 of their first child, a daughter, Denise Marie.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Albert and Louise Payne of Granite City, and Ronald and Paula Riepe of Coulter, Ill.



STEVEN RAINS

DESPERATELY SEEKING STEVEN?

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★ SUSAN CAN BE FOUND THERE TOO!

Luncheon for GOP Women

The Granite City Republican Women's Club will open its fall season on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison Ave.

President Vernice Walter said the annual dinner dance will be held Sept. 13 at the American Legion Club in Edwardsville. Tickets are now available by calling 878-5748.

"There is a Hospice project to finish, along with other unfinished business," she said.

"The Republican Women's Club, which is recognized as a community service club intent on better government, is open to women of all ages. No reservations are necessary."

Mr., Mrs. Riggs name new daughter Lauren

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Rosemary Grogan) E. Riggs, of Granite City, announce the birth of a daughter, at 3:40 p.m. July 31 at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

The infant has been named Lauren Rose and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. She has a sister, Megan Elizabeth, 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Grogan of Collinsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riggs of Madison.

Zabotka attends college orientation

Edward Zabotka, 1011 McCann Bridge Ave., Madison, attended orientation at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Zabotka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zabotka Sr. He is a 1987 graduate of Madison High School. He plans to major in computer science.

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25.8 OZ. PKGS.
REG. 59¢
3 \$1.00
FOR
Coupon sale thru 8/22/87. Limit 1 case.

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1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM
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99¢
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SALE 69¢ quart
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Rick Harrington and Stacey Broshow

Broshow-Harrington

Stacey L. Broshow, daughter of James and Judy Broshow of Granite City, and Rick J. Harrington, son of Helen and Joe Harrington of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Broshow is a third year student at St. Louis School of Pharmacy and is employed by St.

Elizabeth Medical Center as a pharmacy technician.

Harrington is graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Granite City Steel.

The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church in Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards

Party honors Edwards 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Sylvia) Edwards of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 7.

A reception was held at Party Time Reception Hall, 1820 Cleveland Blvd., on Aug. 9.

Edwards and the former Sylvia Charlton were married in St. Charles in 1937. He is retired from Prairie Farms Dairy, where he worked for 22 years.

They are the parents of four children: Richard Edwards of Collinsville, Robert Edwards of Maryville, Philip Edwards of Fenton, Mo., and Mrs. Ken (Joyce) Smith of Maryville. They have 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith announce daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (Rosie) Griffith of 1831 Fourth St., Madison, have announced the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Marie Griffith. She was born Aug. 6 at

St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed seven pounds. She has three brothers, Nathan Griffith, 1½ years, Mark Becker, 10, and Terry Becker, 15.

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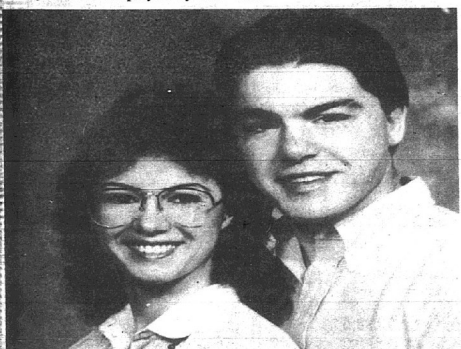
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Teresa Stanton and David Mooshegian

Stanton-Mooshegian

Teresa Stanton, daughter of Richard and Marjorie Stanton of Granite City, and David Mooshegian, son of Eric and Helen Mooshegian of Madison, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Stanton, a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South, is employed by Center Bank.

St. Louis, as a loan coordinator. Mooshegian is a 1981 graduate of Madison Senior High School. He attended Belleville Area College to study the administration of justice and is employed as a Madison police officer.

The couple is planning an Oct. 24 wedding at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

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KITCHEN & BATH CENTER

Infant CPR class to be offered free

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a class recommended for every parent — Infant CPR — which teaches lifesaving techniques specifically designed for young victims.

The class will meet at the SEMC Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 8 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Infant CPR, (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) taught by American Red Cross certified instructors, teaches techniques that could mean the difference between life and death for an infant.

The class meets the American Heart Association requirements and is free to parents who have an infant in the home or to those people caring for an infant.

For more information or to register call 738-3WEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby announce daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lori Cunningham) Ashby, 2116 Waterman Ave., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Aug. 9 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Erica Leigh.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashby and Dolores (Spohn) Cunningham, all of Granite City.

London-Radi

Mrs. Cedric London

Marie Annette Radl and Cedric DeAngelo London were married Aug. 8 in Presidio Park, San Diego, by Bishop Michael Riley.

The bride is the daughter of Dolores Radl and George Radl, both of Madison, Wis., and the groom is the son of Leona and

Lawrence London Sr., 1047 Douglas St., in Madison. The couple is living in San Diego.

The bride is a regional operations manager at Informal Research in San Diego.

The groom is a U.S. Navy corpsman in San Diego.

Sr. Mary William marks jubilee

Sr. Mary William Haug, C.D.P., outpatient representative at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has celebrated her 60th year with the Sisters of Divine Providence.

Sister Mary William, originally from Brussels, Ill., entered the community in 1927 and earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from St. Louis University.

She served 24 years in education as an elementary and high school teacher and principal in Vergée, Madison and Brussels, Ill., in Wardsville and Bonnets Mills, Mo., and at Mount Providence School for Boys in Normandy, Mo.

From 1952-56, Sister Mary Wil-



Sister Mary William

liam served as administrator of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in

Granite City, before being elected community provincial and, later, consultant to the congregation's general superior in Rome.

In 1975, she returned to St. Elizabeth, serving in the Pastoral Care Department and, most recently, as outpatient representative.

The Sisters of Divine Providence, founded in Mainz, Germany, in 1851, is an international community, with three provinces in the United States.

The St. Louis Province ministers in St. Louis as well as surrounding Illinois communities, in the areas of education, health care and social services.

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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 20, 1987

9 Piece \$9.49
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Coupon good for 9 pieces of chicken (combination only), 4 biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a large salad. No limit. No substitutions. Not valid with any other discount or special offer.

EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 20, 1987

12 Pieces \$7.99
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Coupon good for 12 pieces of chicken (combination only). No limit. No substitutions. Not valid with any other discount or special offer.

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21 Pieces \$14.99
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5080 Delmar
915 Market
8084 McElroy
6856 Chippewa
8889 Gravois
4445 Gravois
1200 Hampton

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5819 South Grand
12450 Natural Bridge
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in Granite City
1459 West Fifth Street
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Good thru August 22, 1987

19¢ Pencils 10 Pack
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Classic Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or Sprite. 12-pack, 12 oz. cans.

2 FOR 100 Candy Favorites
Choose from Hershey's Big Block bars, 2-pack Tic Tac, 4-pack Mon Cheri or 3-pack Ferrero Rocher.

159 Coronet Bathroom Tissue
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Poof

CUSHY JOB: Jocko Ferguson, left, of Granite City, a student worker at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, stacks cushions for new student lounge furniture at the Granite City Campus. Situated in the large hallway alcove north of Room 316, the lounge will be equipped with a study table, chairs and sofas.

Home economics teachers convene

VENICE — Teachers from all over the state attended the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers' State Conference. The conference was held the first week in August at the Collinsville Hilton. Johnnie Morris, a home economics teacher at Venice High School, attended. The theme of the three-day conference was "Bridging Gaps in Home Economics," geared to help teachers prepare for the coming school year. Some of the areas the conference addressed were entrepreneurship in home economics, legislation, drug and alcohol abuse prevention, family relations and parenting, and careers in home economics. Rep. Helen Satterthwaite, from Champaign, and Karen Foss, co-anchor for St. Louis KSDK television, were keynote speakers. Dr. Marian Swisher, Western Illinois University, is the president and Sheleigh Witthoft, Anna, is president-elect.

Business campus to double size

Sanford-Brown Business College has plans to double the size of its Granite City campus from 6,000 to 12,000 square feet. Major renovations have already started. The campus began classes in February with 53 students. Susan Siemsgluz, campus director, said the expansion will accommodate the expected 200 students enrolled for fall classes. Carl Thunell, a Bethalto native, has been named placement specialist for the Granite City campus.

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Budget cuts cut scholarships

Illinois students and parents will have to dig deeper into their pockets for college tuition this fall.

Fiscal year 1988 budget cuts, implemented by Gov. James Thompson after the General Assembly refused to approve his proposed tax package, will have a big impact on several programs administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

The program most affected by the budget cuts is the Monetary Award Program (MAP), the ISSC's need-based grant program. \$3.6 million was slashed from the FY88 MAP appropriation.

As a result of that cut, nearly 5,000 students will not receive MAP assistance for the 1987-88 school year. For the first time in 10 years, the maximum MAP grant will be frozen at its current level, \$3,100.

In addition, application processing deadlines may be moved up, resulting in a reduction in the total number of applications

considered for MAP dollars.

Others who will be dramatically impacted are those 1987 high school graduates whose academic achievements qualify them to receive a \$500 Merit Recognition Scholarship (MRS) during their first year of college.

Due to cutbacks, only MRS renewals (second-year students) will be funded. No new Merit Recognition Scholarships will be awarded to eligible students this fall. An estimated 5,900 students will be denied their Merit scholarships as a result.

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P175/80R-13	\$45.95	P195/75R-15	\$53.95
P185/80R-13	\$47.95	P205/75R-15	\$55.95
P175/75R-14	\$48.95	P215/75R-15	\$58.95
P185/75R-14	\$50.95	P225/75R-15	\$61.95
P195/75R-14	\$51.95	P235/75R-15	\$64.95

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Schools clean up chemical hazards

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) says 23,000 pounds of hazardous and toxic chemicals have been removed from high schools throughout the state.

The removal and disposal are part of the Illinois High School Laboratory Chemical Cleanup Program which began last year.

Every high school was sent a

survey to determine the amount and type of surplus chemicals which needed to be disposed of; this summer, 661 schools removed 23,000 pounds of toxic and hazardous chemicals.

The typical high school had 35 pounds of chemicals, which consisted mostly of heavy metals, poisons, acids and flammables.

Chemical Waste Management

Inc. was selected as the contractor to pick up and dispose of the surplus chemicals. Chemical Waste Management sent cleanup teams to schools which had more than 100 pounds of chemicals to be picked up.

Participating schools with less than 100 pounds of material had their chemicals picked up at central collection stations.



Keyed up

GRADUATE: Kathy Knezevich of Granite City visited the computer laboratory at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The lab houses 25 state-of-the-art IBM PS2 computers. Knezevich earned an associate of applied science degree in secretarial science after receiving training at the Granite City Campus. She is employed as an executive secretary at MCI Telecommunications in St. Louis.

Child sitting set at GCC

Advanced registration for the child sitting service at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College is being held Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

Students may register their children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 510. For information, 931-0600 can be called.

Hours for the service are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The daytime service costs \$1.50 per child per hour and \$1 per hour for each additional child. The night service costs \$1 per hour per child with no discount for additional children in the family.

Children ages 2 through 6 are eligible for the daytime service. Those ages 2 through 10 are eligible for the evening service. All children must be toilet-trained, a spokesman said.

Month-long classes offered at SIUE

Sixty courses are offered in the annual September Option Aug. 24-Sept. 18 at SIUE.

Registration appointments for the week of Monday, Aug. 17, through Saturday, Aug. 22, were made by calling 692-3772. The final day for normal registration for September Option is Aug. 24, with no appointment required.

It will be SIUE's fourth Sep-

tember Option, allowing for concentrated coursework between the summer and fall quarters. Most classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. Monday through Friday. September Option is considered a part of the fall quarter for financial aid applications. More than 1,000 students enrolled for credit in the 1986 program.

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5. A list of eligible prize winners only may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Super Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8144, St. Louis, MO 63181, after November 15, 1987. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of the list.
6. All prizes become the property of The Coca-Cola Company and the Coca-Cola Company reserves the right to alter or modify the prize list at any time.
7. A list of prize winners only may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Super Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8144, St. Louis, MO 63181, after November 15, 1987. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of the list.
8. Winners must be ready to receive their prize within 90 days of the date of the drawing. If a winner fails to do so, the prize will be forfeited and the prize pool will be redistributed.
9. Winners must be ready to receive their prize within 90 days of the date of the drawing. If a winner fails to do so, the prize will be forfeited and the prize pool will be redistributed.
10. Winners must be ready to receive their prize within 90 days of the date of the drawing. If a winner fails to do so, the prize will be forfeited and the prize pool will be redistributed.
11. Winners must be ready to receive their prize within 90 days of the date of the drawing. If a winner fails to do so, the prize will be forfeited and the prize pool will be redistributed.
12. Winners must be ready to receive their prize within 90 days of the date of the drawing. If a winner fails to do so, the prize will be forfeited and the prize pool will be redistributed.

Obituaries

14A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 19, 1987

Adams

Patricia J. (Line) Adams, 33, of St. Charles, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1987, at St. Peter's Hospital in St. Peters, Mo.

She was ill for three years and hospitalized for five days. She was born in Granite City, graduated from the School of Nursing of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and was a registered nurse.

Mrs. Adams was a member of the Willow Road Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Michael J. Adams; three sons, Scott, Ryan and Derek Adams, all at home; her mother, Evelyn Line of Overland Park, Kan.; two brothers, Stephen D. Line, Granite City, and Gerald W. Line, Randolph, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Janet) Vidan, Overland Park, and Mrs. Matthew (Lori) Voes, St. Peters, Mo.; and her parents-in-law, Don and Lois Adams, Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her father, Stephen Line, in 1982. Visitation will take place at the Baue Funeral Home, 620 Jefferson St., St. Charles, Mo. The funeral home can be called at 1-314-724-0073 for additional information.

McKenna

Edward T. McKenna, 69, of Granite City, Ill. for 11 days, died at 4:10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1987, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born in Chicago and lived here for 41 years. Mr. McKenna was employed as an engineer for Union Steel and Refining Co. for 28 years when he retired. He was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include his wife, Beulah McKenna; one son, Gerald McKenna, Granite City; a brother, George McKenna of Buffalo, N.Y.; and two grandchildren. Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Schools

Dates set on school reopenings

(Continued from Page 1A)

A noon kindergarten students will meet that day from noon until 1:30 p.m. The first full-day Sacred Heart-St. Joseph schedule will be from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. Morning kindergarten will be held from 8:15 to 11 a.m. and afternoon kindergarten will be from noon to 2:45 p.m. St. Elizabeth School will start its classes Tuesday from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. Regular sessions will begin Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten classes will report for the first day Wednesday at St. Elizabeth, with morning classes meeting from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. and afternoon sessions from noon until 3 p.m. Starting Monday, Aug. 31, classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. for the rest of the school year.

St. Margaret Mary School's first day on Tuesday will be a shortened session from 8 to 10 a.m. For the remainder of the

Sweeper

New city sweeper may be acquired

(Continued from Page 1A)

sweeper. He said, however, that such money could be used to rent one and to pay for operators with one sweeper. It's too big," he said.

The city does need a new sweeper, Warfield said. "You can't sweep the town with one sweeper. It's too big," he said. The city currently owns two sweepers, neither of which is working, Warfield said. He said the city's streets have not been swept for several weeks due to a breakdown and he is waiting for a part that is needed to repair a five-year-old sweeper.

The other sweeper, which is 10 years old, is not worth repairing, Warfield said.

Driverless car runs over infant after girl holding 4-month-old jumps from auto

A 4-month-old infant whose head was hit by a car in a stable condition after a teen-age girl, holding the baby, jumped from a driverless car that took off in reverse from a gasoline station.

Jordan M. Stoklosa, of Cahokia, was listed in "fair and stable condition" Tuesday morning with trauma to the head and facial lacerations, according to a spokesman for Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, St. Louis. The baby was transferred there by helicopter from St. Elizabeth Medical Center after the accident at 1:35 a.m. Monday.

Pamela Hoffman, 17, of 2636 W. 20th St., was treated and

released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A witness, Eric Decker, of 2475 S. Grand, told Granite City police officers that he saw a driverless car begin moving in reverse from a parked position at a gasoline pump at the Amoco Station, 1965 Madison Ave.

The car, traveling west, crossed an alley and then drove into the parking lot of Quality Oil Change, 1421 20th St. when Hoffman, holding the infant, jumped from the passenger side of the vehicle and landed on the gravel lot, Decker reported. The car apparently passed over a portion of the infant's head.

The car continued west and

struck a parked car owned by Larry Ottinger, 2405 Ohio Ave.

The infant was picked up by Decker and taken into the Amoco station to wait for an ambulance.

Bob Murray, 2304 Terminal Ave., said he had driven the car, a Plymouth Volare, into the station and put it into "park," before he went in to purchase some gasoline. The car was left running, he told police.

From inside the station, he saw the car move off in reverse. A patrolman found the car still running with its reverse lights on, but the gear selector was in the park position.

The car is owned by Dawn Stoklosa, also of Cahokia.

Paul Simon Day declared by Democrats

SPRINGFIELD — The executive board of the Illinois Democratic County Chairmen's Association has declared Democratic Day at the State Fair on Thursday, Aug. 20 as "Paul Simon Day" in honor of Sen. Paul Simon's bid for the presidency.

The announcement was made by Mac Warfield, IDCA executive board vice president, Madison County Democratic chair-

man and Granite City superintendent of streets.

Members voting to name Thursday as "Paul Simon Day" were: President John Gnanulis of Rock Island County; Warfield; Ben Cherry, Franklin County; Sonny Albertine, Macoupin; Jake Dittus, Montgomery; and Treasurer Pete Dixon, Sangamon.

"Paul Simon has been an out-

standing public figure in this

state for 33 years, Gnanulis said. "He will be an outstanding candidate for the nation's highest office, and I think Paul will become one of our country's greatest presidents."

"It is appropriate that the Democratic county chairmen pay tribute on Democratic Day to our 'favorite son' candidate for president of the United States."

New health care legislation urged by Simon

Jeanne Simon, wife of presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), told hospital representatives from throughout Illinois that, as president, her husband would establish programs to meet the health care needs of rural America.

"We cannot turn our backs on the health needs of our elderly and the residents of our rural communities," Mrs. Simon told

the Small, Rural and Public Hospitals Conference of the Illinois Hospital Association.

She said her husband would propose legislation to maintain an adequate health care system based on input from health care experts, business, the insurance industry, and spokesmen for the interests of elderly persons and rural communities.

She said the Reagan Adminis-

tration has ignored growing problems in rural health care.

She commended Congress for allocating more than \$4 billion more for Medicare than the amount sought by the administration.

Simon favors a family-oriented and community-based health care program, she added.

The IHA represents 240 hospitals throughout Illinois.

Twice as many births as deaths

GRANITE CITY There were twice as many births as deaths in Granite City in July. The City Clerk's office recorded 62 births and 31 deaths for July and two fetal deaths.

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State enforces garbage truck alarm law in area

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Transportation is now requiring all garbage trucks to be equipped with back-up warning alarms at safety inspections, an official said.

IDOT was criticized by a Madison County grand jury in May for giving a six-month grace period in enforcing a law requiring the alarms that took effect Jan. 1.

David Jason Tuttle, 12, of Wood River, was killed on March 12 when he was crushed beneath a garbage truck that backed over him. The truck, operated by Midwest Sanitary Service Inc., was not equipped with the warning alarm.

The firm's operator, Robert Evans, cited a letter from IDOT which said the alarm law would be enforced after July 1.

Jack McLean of Midwest said in August the firm had the warning alarms installed on all trucks "a long time ago."

Bob Schwieg of Metro-East Station, another major garbage truck operator in the area, also said all his trucks have the required alarms.

Larry Wort, bureau chief for IDOT safety programs, said safety stations are checking trucks for the alarm devices and have been since May 1.

"We have had complaints from some garbage truck owners of not passing because they did not have a manufacturer's label, even though they had the alarms on, so the lanes out there must be checking them fairly closely."

Wort said the safety inspection stations (private businesses with a license to IDOT) were instructed to look for a label from the alarm manufacturer certifying the device met the Illinois law.

However, Wort said he couldn't say how many garbage trucks had flunked safety inspections due to the alarm regulation. Inspections of the trucks are required every six months.

Wanda Gregory of Wood River Glass Co., one of IDOT's certified truck safety inspection centers, said they had "a number of garbage trucks go through and they all had them (the alarms) installed."

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specializing in general and thoracic surgery, announces the opening of his practice at Suite 104 2120 Madison Ave. Granite City, Ill. 452-4000

Mary Elvidge

Mary Elvidge, 93, a four-year resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Kentucky and resided here for several years. Mrs. Elvidge retired in 1961 as owner of the Modern Way Furniture Co., St. Louis.

She was of the Pentecostal faith and attended the Church of Jesus in St. Louis as well as Pentecostal churches in this area.

Mrs. Elvidge was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest R. Elvidge, in 1961 and by two sons, William Shipley and Charles Shipley, and a daughter, Bernice Breeden.

Survivors include three other daughters, Hazel M. Owen, St. Louis; Lucille M. Krebs, Marissa, and the Rev. Helen B. Hileman, Granite City; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Henry Chronister officiated at 11 a.m. services Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Jennie Thomas

Thomas

Jennie H. (Never) Thomas, 86, of Granite City, died at her home at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1987. She was a Hospice patient.

Born in St. Louis, she was a lifelong resident of this area. Mrs. Thomas was employed at the Elder Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, for 25 years and retired there in 1960 as a presser.

She was of the Protestant faith. She and her husband, William H. Thomas Sr., who died Aug. 21, 1979, were married Dec. 14, 1918 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Frances L. Coleman.

Survivors include two sons, William H. Thomas Jr., Granite City, and Henry B. Thomas of Hazelwood; one daughter, Mrs. Ellis (Peggy) Hackney Jr., Granite City; 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. David Thompson will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

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8.9%	60 MOS.	\$7886.70	\$163.33	\$ 661.80

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Mixed ratings, reactions to voting on nuclear law

By David Rocks

PRJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Two consumer groups gave Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and five other members of the Illinois congressional delegation high marks Aug. 12 for their recent votes on nuclear issues.

Six other Illinoisans, including House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Chicago) and House Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Peoria) were strongly criticized for their "pro-industry votes" on the issues.

Public Citizen, Ralph Nader's and environmental lobby, and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) ranked Illinois representatives as either "pro-consumer" or "pro-industry" for their votes on four recent amendments affecting the nuclear power industry.

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Belleview) and Kenneth Gray (D-Carbondale) each received mixed ratings, with Price voting "pro-industry" on three of the four votes and Gray voting "pro-consumer" on three while not voting on a fourth.

The ratings were based on four amendments, three to the Price-Anderson Act, which specifies terms of compensation for damages or injuries resulting from nuclear accidents.

The fourth vote was on an amendment to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) authorization bill that sought to deny operating licenses to two nuclear power plants in New Hampshire and New York until state officials present emergency evacuation plans. Governors have refused to draft the plans, which are required by law, as a way of thwarting the licensing of plants they oppose.

A spokesman for Durbin said the congressman voted for the amendments because he believes that the nuclear power industry and not the taxpayer should be ultimately responsible for accidents.

"(Durbin) feels that the nuclear power industry is still being subsidized by the taxpayer," spokesman Steve Blakely said. Michel's aides said they had not yet seen the report but questioned the validity of its assertions.

"I don't know why they characterize one as pro-consumer and one as pro-industry. That's their characterization," Michel spokeswoman Johanna Schneider said. "I would like to see the data by which they came to that conclusion."

The Price-Anderson Act, sponsored by Rep. Melvin Price of this district and passed by Congress in 1957, limits the liability of the nuclear power industry and the federal government for nuclear accidents.

The three amendments, all of which were rejected, would have eliminated liability limits in the event of an accident to ensure full victim compensation and required that the utilities pay any associated costs.

The Seabrook/Shoreham amendment, which was also rejected, stems from the refusal of local officials to provide evacuation plans for densely populated areas near the plants. The plans are required by law before a plant can be licensed for operation.

NRC officials vow to license the plants over the objections of local officials.

not in competition with each other.

"Each project will have to stand on its own merits," O'Dell said. "I think Lincoln (a proposed site for the central Illinois airport) is right to pursue their project, because what is (an airport at) Scott going to do for people living in Springfield?"

But plans to develop Scott for commercial use are farther along than the central Illinois plan, Coverdale said. The first phase of a feasibility study was completed in April. Results indicated that plans should move forward.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, there should be no conflict between the two plans, said Robert Coverdale, director of aeronautics for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"I don't think (plans for a central Illinois regional airport) will have any effect on the establishment of Scott as a joint-use airport," Coverdale said in a telephone interview. "A regional airport would serve the central region, whereas Scott would serve the southern Illinois area."

Jack O'Dell, an aide to Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Carbondale, agreed that the two plans are

Road funds reported at all time high

The state's Road Funds balance recently hit an all-time record balance of \$380.8 million, Comptroller Roland W. Burris said.

The record was posted following the June 30 year-end Road Fund balance of \$260 million, the highest year-end balance in state history. The fiscal 1987 year-end balance was \$72 million more than the fiscal 1986 level of \$218 million and was \$171 million higher than the fiscal 1985 balance of \$119 million.

Spending from the Road Funds, the Transportation Series A Bonds and Build Illinois totaled \$685 million in fiscal 1987.

All Madison School District kindergarten, fifth and new students to the district must turn in a completed physical examination and updated immunizations the first day of school, August 25, 1987.

Ninth grade students must turn in completed physical examinations when they pick up their class schedules.

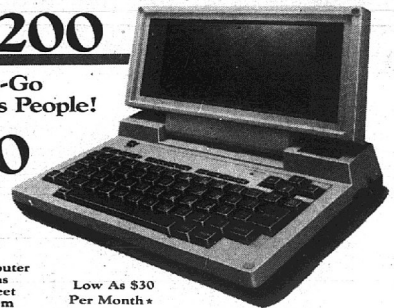
If this obligation is not fulfilled, you child will be excluded from school, Mr. Daniel S. Kostencki, Superintendent said. This is in compliance with state law.

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Travel

Set in Blue Ridge Mountains, Grove Park Inn is immaculate

When you want to go looking for fall color in the mountains, you don't have to rough it. The Grove Park Inn on the outskirts of Asheville, N.C. in the Blue Ridge Mountains proves that in a heartbeat.

One of its prime attributes for Midwesterners is a spectacular drive through the Great Smoky Mountains of east Tennessee and western North Carolina before you reach Asheville.

The Grove Park Inn and Country Club was built in 1913 not for the present alone, but for ages to come, and the admiration of generations yet unborn.

You will admire the immaculately groomed grounds and can imagine yourself to be one of the early guests—luminaries such as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. A sense of history mingles with the touch of luxury here, and the combination is a pleasant one.

The Grove Park Inn's roots are in an era of elegant mountain retreats for folks who could afford such retreats. It is noteworthy enough to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The inn was the dream of Edwin Wiley Grove, who envisioned a grand resort in the restful atmosphere of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Somehow, he must have known about hurried 1800s city dwellers who would need this kind of relaxation.

Grove, who owned a pharmaceutical company in St. Louis, had a dream for the inn he could not communicate to any architect. Finally, he turned to his son-in-law, who designed the inn without an architect and built it without a contractor.

Gigantic granite boulders were cut from Sunset Mountain and the surrounding area and hauled to the work site. Hundreds of Italian stonemasons and local laborers built the impressive structure in 11 months and 27 days. William Jennings Ryan delivered the opening day address, paying tribute to the craftsmanship of an era when labor cost 10 cents an hour.

A lot of dimes were spent on the project, and more than \$20 million more recently was spent to refurbish all 209 rooms in the

original inn as well as to add 204 additional guest rooms and conference facilities. Each of the new rooms has a panoramic view of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The spectacular, sweeping drive on Interstate 40 through the Great Smoky Mountains to Asheville sets the stage for enjoying the Grove Park Inn. Once there, the inn has so many facilities that you don't have to leave the property.

If you do, however, you can visit places such as the Biltmore House and Gardens (called "America's finest castle"), the shop of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild (featuring the work of craftsmen from eight states) and Biltmore Industries (to see raw wool transformed into finished, handwoven fabrics).

Golf and tennis (on clay courts) in the cool mountain air are recommended activities. Autumn is an especially enjoyable time to play the inn's 18-hole par 71 golf course. It's always easy to blame a high score on the distractingly beautiful scenery that surrounds the course. Within an hour's drive, there are 17 other courses to try, and the scenery's a good excuse there, too. There's also an indoor swimming pool to entice you after a day's fun.

For the more sedate, what seems like an eternity of breezy porches surrounds the inn. And if it gets too cool, the lobby—known as the Great Hall—is accented with fireplaces that accommodate 12-foot-long logs.

When all is said and done, it's not difficult to see what Grove had in mind and what the residents and kids have liked about the Grove Park Inn.

Expect rates for a double-occupancy room to be in the \$90 to \$110 range. For reservations and information, call 800-438-5800. Two guidebooks for the area are available for \$2.00 each. Press in Charlotte, N.C. The straightforward one is "Tar Heel Signs" by Marguerite Schuchman. Its light-hearted companion is "Carolina Curiosities" by Jerry Bledsoe.

The inn is subtitled "An Outlandish Guide to the Dadaist, Dadaist Things to See and Do in North Carolina."

Gateway Arch, Cardinals, zoo lead off tourist top 10

With vacationers heading for St. Louis area in increasing numbers, here is what the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission predicts will wind up the Top 10 on the out-of-town-

ers hit parade this summer. The list is based on inquiries directed to the commission throughout the last year, with an allowance made for the pennant fever being generated by the

baseball Cardinals. The Gateway Arch is No. 1, according to Frank Viverito, who handles public relations for the commission. The rest of the Tourist Top 10

includes, in order, the 200-ft. Union Station, the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Six Flags, the riverfront, shopping, Grant Farm and the Missouri Botanical Garden.

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#16 CROSSROADS PLAZA

There's no time for fairness on television, radio

By William Scott Simon

The 38-year-old Fairness Doctrine, which required broadcast stations to provide opposite sides of public affairs issues, was abolished recently by the Federal Communications Commission. Broadcast executives hail the decision, saying their stations are being treated as equals with the print media.

In the Metro East area, the loss of the Fairness Doctrine will pass without fanfare. Individuals and groups with opposing views in recent years have had few outlets to air their opinions. The pursuit of airing controversial issues by the majority of St. Louis radio and TV outlets could be better.

An on-air editorial generates response. Yet, no St. Louis television station regularly airs editorials or has regular news commentators.

KTVI (Channel 2), KMOV (Channel 4), KSDK (Channel 3), KETC (Channel 9), KPLR (Channel 11) and KDNL (Channel 30) regularly schedule public affairs programs.

Channel 11 has a regular forum called "SoapBox," which allows individuals and groups to voice their views. Channel 2 recently began a program where

letters to the station are aired on its Friday newscasts. KMOX-AM (1120) is the only radio station to broadcast editorials. KMOX also provides commentary, as does public radio station KWMU-FM (90.7).

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'Nightmare' cassette offers goblin of gore

It's hard to believe that a monstrous maniac like Freddy Krueger of Elm Street, who targets teen-agers for slashing spree, could inspire such an affectionate, loyal following among his "victims." But the younger set's avid attendance at three "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies has pushed the thriller through the profit roof and earned colossal cassette rentals.

The latest cassette installment, "Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors" (1987) moves beyond sheer butchery to surrealism and psychology as a group of "suicidal" teens attempt to convince skeptical adults at the Westin Hills Psychiatric Hospital that their dreams are literally killing them.

Original "Nightmare" cast member Heather Langenkamp returns as counselor Dr. Nancy Thompson, the only one who can identify what is going bump in the night. Nancy leads what remains of the tortured teens into Freddy's junkyard lair for the final showdown while her father (John Saxon) attempts to bury Freddy's remains in consecrated ground.

Striking special effects like the slimy 10-foot Freddy snake that almost gobbles up Patricia Arquette, and a deeper "analysis" of Freddy's motivation for murder prove that the creators are dreaming up fresh approaches to their lucrative lunatic. Media Home Entertainment, rated R for violence, gore, language 96 mins., color, VHS/Beta, Hi-Fi Mono, closed caption.

A charming blond-haired, blue-eyed comic from down under, with skin as smooth as beaten and leathery as the crocs his character is named after, sparked an Aussie craze in this country playing "Crocodile Dundee": a laconic, imperturbable adventurer from the Outback.

The film became America's biggest-grossing foreign film and only widened the fame of actor Paul Hogan, who is already one of the wealthiest men in Australia.

Dundee achieves notoriety after he escapes a vicious croc attack on his of his Never Never Safari, out of Walkabout Creek. Sue Charlton (Linda Kozlowski), a New York "human interest"

Video News & Reviews

By Nick & Ellen Pacino



reporter, scoops "Mick" for a story and he shows her the wild side of Australia.

Not to be outdone, plucky Sue brings the frontiersman to New York where the mild-mannered Dundee handles the alien urbanites (cabbies, hookers, policemen, party animals) and their hang-ups with droll skill, falling for his guardian along the way.

A wonderfully witty look at culture clash that is sure to spawn a sequel. HBO Video, rated PG for language and violence, 105 minutes, color, VHS/Beta, Hi-Fi.

Debra Winger and Theresa Russell are two very good reasons to check out "Black Widow" (1986), a taut psychological thriller about a woman who marries for love and murders for money—or is it the other way around?

Alexandra Barnes (Winger) is a federal agent investigating a series of homicides that seem to be mob-related. When they are finally solved, it is sure to be a mysterious, sensuous woman (Russell), lonesome Alex is drawn into a compulsive friendship with the black widow who dispatches her rich husbands before the honeymoon glow has dimmed.

Two of those victims are a museum board chairman (Nicol Williamson) and a Texas toy tycoon (Dennis Hopper). But the newest target of matrimony is a hotel magnate (Sammy Fret) for whom Alex also develops an attraction as she follows the femme fatale to Hawaii and is drawn into a spinning web of altered personalities, erotic jealousy and violence.

A stylish directing job from Bob Rafelson who also did "The Postcard Always Rings Twice" (1980) and gave the world the rock group The Monkees. CBS/Fox Video, rated R for language, nudity and violence, 98 minutes, color, VHS/Beta Hi-Fi Stereo, closed captioned.

'The Lost Boys' blends comedy with horror

THE LOST BOYS—A blend of comedy and horror as two teenage boys move with their mother to a quiet seaside community threatened by a gang of hip, motorcycle-riding vampires with malevolent grins, lethal fangs and a lust for blood at feeding time.

Rated R. (Language, violence.)

Harry Hamm While it is not a film most adults will want to sink their teeth into, "The Lost Boys" is a unique blend of vampire comedy and horror that should find a welcome among teen-age audiences.

Vampires are nothing new as a movie topic, but a film concerning teen vampires populating a cave near a picturesque coastal town in southern California is.

Director Joel Schumacher of "St. Elmo's Fire" fame, has taken on a certain amount of formula filmmaking and wedded it to the pleasantly bizarre story that manages to satiate the audience without grossing it out.

The casting of "The Lost Boys" is right on, especially Corey Haim as Sam, the younger brother of Michael, played by Jason Patric. Once Michael has been "initiated" among the blood-hungry crowd and is ready for his final test, Sam has to muster his forces against the demons and he does so with a remarkable poise and believability.

Haim's job as Sam is to sell the central plot of "The Lost Boys" to the audience. He succeeds in a straightforward performance that shows a lot of self-assurance. In addition, he gets to deliver some juicy comedy lines that sound, on paper, like they would never work. In the movie, however, they do.

Other cast members include Academy Award winner Dianne Wiest as mom, the fine stage and screen actor Bernard Hughes as the eccentric grandpa and Edward Herrmann as Max, mom's love interest and owner of the local video store. Max is the possessor of more than a few dark secrets.

"The Lost Boys" manages to laugh at itself while taking itself seriously. In the fashion of Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me," "The Lost Boys" is a youthful buddy picture that highlights excitement only this time the adventure is more on the supernatural side.

So, if you're a teen or a young adult, it's thumbs up for "The Lost Boys." The film is rated R, but in this case parents should

not be able to attend unless they are in the company of someone 18 or under.

It's a fitting requirement for a film that contains the immortal line, delivered by Corey Haim to Jason Patric, "My own brother, is a bloodsucking vampire... you just wait till mom finds out!"

Frank Hunter Presumably, director Joel Schumacher's "The Lost Boys" is not the final fruit from the tree of legendary vampires created by novelist Bram Stoker.

This trashy cinematic update of the toothsome bloodsucker yarns is an over-ripe, soggy, old plum despite the blaring rock score and hip talk aimed at morose adolescents.

With the exception of Ed Herrmann (TV's Franklin Roosevelt), and Dianne Wiest playing divorcee Lucy who settles with her teenage sons in a Santa Carla, Calif., seaside home owned by her dotty taxidermist father (Bernard Hughes), the renegade of wild-eyed motorcycle youths who prowl Santa Carla by night made me realize that middle age is not just around the corner but a long way behind.

The Santa Cruz-like town dubbed "the murder capital of the world" would have an enormous population "if all the people killed rose from their graves at once" chortles grandpa.

He's probably right. You've never seen so many uncharismatic lunatics with fangs at the ready in one place.

The most prominent is the inelegantly erotic Kiefer Sutherland, swaggering, sneering, shrieking like a banshee, slurping blood and licking his girlish chops very, very often.

The rest of the boys and girls in Schumacher's garrulous band of blatant boors who bite the

dust with a dull thud include pale, endemic Jami Gertz and darkly handsome Jason Patric. They are girl and boy "baby vamps" respectively, gearing up for permanent induction into Sutherland's legion of the undead.

Corey Haim plays Patric's younger brother, succulent vampire fodder for sure, but mercifully spared the fatal nip of Nosferatu.

Corey Feldman and Jamison Newlander are idiotic teenage Rambos steeped in vampire lore gleaned from comic books. Just like stout-hearted old Dr. Von Helsing, who shared his stake with Stoker's Count Dracula, the callow researchers gather garlic sprigs, wooden spikes, along with bows and arrows and other junk suitable for driving off attacking fiends who leave their hideous Pacific coast lair and

tear up grandpa's home something awful. Special effects are blindingly theatrical and visually gross in an utterly stupid comedy-rock-horror fantasy. If a director doesn't really want to do Dracula again, this is a pretty good way not to do it.

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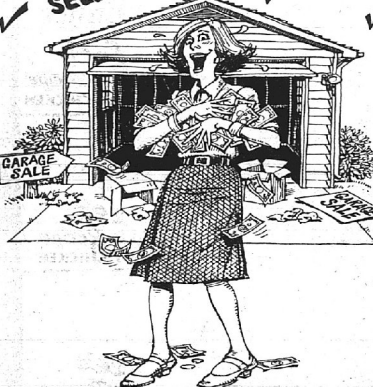
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Salad makes cool alternative with countless combinations

When it seems too hot to think about turning on the stove or oven, it is time for the main-course salad alternative. Simple and cool, salads are also economical and nourishing.

The key to preparing a healthy main-course salad is to include all the nutrients ordinarily included in a hot-dish meal. With the variety of ingredients available, however, combinations are almost limitless.

Especially nutritious in a main-course salad are vitamin-packed dark green and yellow-orange fruits and vegetables. Limited amounts of lean meat, fish, eggs, cheese or nuts provide protein without going overboard on fat. Legumes are a great high-protein, low-fat salad ingredient. And do not forget the important fiber from salads featuring brown rice, bulgur or other whole grains.

As with any salad, however, do not spoil the sound nutrition of low-fat ingredients with globs of fat-laden salad dressing. Offer a simple splash of lemon, or a mixture of vinegar, a little oil and fresh summer herbs as best. They allow the full flavor of peak-season ingredients to come through.

Oriental-Style Seafood Salad is a main-course idea that takes center stage.

A mild ginger-soy dressing is an excellent accent to this delicious, low-fat salad. It is a complete, light meal in itself, but soup, rolls, fruit or dessert could be added for a more filling meal.

Artichoke hearts add an elegant touch and delicious flavor to chicken salad, perfect for a

summer luncheon or light supper. Serve it with whole-grain rolls or muffins.

Oriental-style seafood salad

- 1 cup uncooked brown rice
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 3 tbsp. cold water
- 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 2 cups cleaned, cooked shrimp
- 2 cups cut green beans—fresh, blanched or frozen
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 cup chopped red or green pepper

Bring rice, onion and 2 cups water to boil in medium saucepan. Simmer 45 minutes or until rice is done.

Meanwhile, combine yogurt, water, soy sauce, garlic powder, pepper and ginger in small bowl. Blend well. Set aside.

When rice is done, stir in yogurt mixture, shrimp and vegetables. Toss lightly.

Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving time.

Makes about 4 servings, 2 gm. fat and about 200 calories each.

This salad can be prepared more quickly without giving up whole-grain goodness by using 1 cup millet or bulgur instead of rice. Both will cook in about 20 minutes, but millet requires 2 1/2 cups water, rather than 2 cups for rice or bulgur. Other vegetables, such as broccoli, zucchini or snow peas, replace green beans.

Chicken and artichoke heart Salad

- 4 chicken legs or breast halves, skinned
- 1 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen artichoke hearts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. skin milk
- 1 tsp. cider vinegar

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By Jacqueline Lanker
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

On average, Americans get about 6 milligrams of iron per 1,000 calories, but women age 11 to 50 need 18 milligrams of iron daily.

To make up the difference, here are a few strategies to follow:

•Whenever possible, cook foods in iron cookware. As foods simmer, they pick up iron from the cookware. Chili cooked in an iron pot has as much as six times more iron than if cooked in a ceramic or stainless steel dish.

•Serve iron-rich foods with vitamin-C rich foods. Add tomatoes to spinach salad. Garnish an iron-rich entree with several slices of citrus fruit. Combinations are easily achieved with a little forethought and planning.

•Combine iron-rich vegetables with a small amount of meat. The iron found in the meat will improve the absorption of the iron in vegetables. A typical example is a tasty bean stew seasoned with ham.

The following recipe for Savory Spinach utilizes the same principle to add iron as well as flavor to a favorite meal.

Savory spinach

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen leaf spinach, thawed
- 2 tbsp. horseradish
- 2 tbsp. chopped Canadian bacon, cooked

Cook spinach in 1/4 cup water until tender, about 4 or 5 minutes.

Drain horseradish. Mix with spinach and bacon.

Yields 4 servings.

Rice and shrimp salad Caribbean

- 1 cup long grain rice, uncooked
- 1/2 lb. small cooked shrimp, peeled
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled
- 1 orange, peeled, sectioned, seeded
- 4 green onions, white and partial green tops
- 2 tbsp. raisins

Mustard Dressing

Prepare rice according to package directions.

While rice is still warm, combine in bowl with shrimp. Add Mustard Dressing. Stir to blend.

Coarsely chop avocado, orange and onions. Add to rice mixture. Stir, gently but thoroughly, to blend. Stir in raisins.

Mustard Dressing: In small bowl, combine 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard and 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar. Whisk in 3 tablespoons olive oil. Blend well.

Makes 4 servings.

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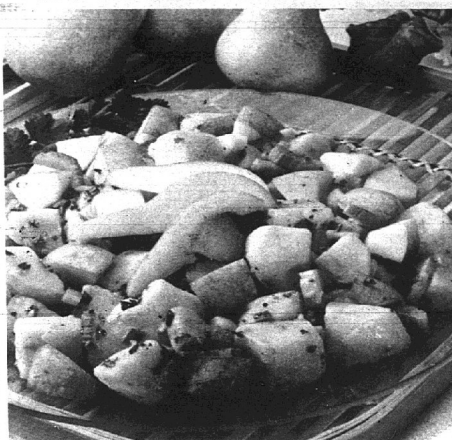
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Ever-ready potatoes challenge fresh pears in special duo salad



NOT A PEAR SALAD, but a potato salad, the secret of this fancy potato salad lies in its combination of flavors.

The similarities between pears and potatoes are not obvious. Gracefully shaped pears grow high inside shady trees while the common root crop, potato, must be dug out of the dirt. One is a sweet, summer-only fruit, the other, a starchy vegetable available year-round.

Dissimilarities aside, pears and potatoes make a delicious duo in potato salad. The featured recipe, Swiss Pear Potato Salad, uses Bartlett pears, red potatoes, celery, green onion and parsley. The warm potatoes are dressed with a vinaigrette and chilled before serving.

Delightfully Light Pear Potato Salad also features fresh pears and red potatoes, this version dressed with a tangy yogurt-curry sauce.

This year's fresh pear crop from California is predicted to be large and of exceptionally high quality. The season runs into November, in its peak now to mid-October.

At the market, quality is sometimes confused with cosmetic appearance. For example, the freckling called russet, is completely natural and does not affect a pear's flavor or texture. Nor does a green skin indicate an immature pear.

Bartlett's must be picked green because they will not ripen correctly on a tree. Placed in groups in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature, this pear will turn a sunny yellow.

color, slightly soft and fragrant.

Swiss pear potato salad

- 1 1/2 cups homemade chicken stock or 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 2 lb. red potatoes, peeled, cut in 1 inch chunks (5 cups)
- 1/2 cup Dressing
- 2 large fresh pears, diced
- 1 cup celery, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup green onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped

Bring chicken stock to gentle boil. Add potatoes. Cover and cook until tender.

Lift potatoes from cooking liquid and transfer to bowl. Reserve cooking liquid.

Pour Dressing over warm potatoes. Mix gently with rubber spatula. Cover and refrigerate to chill.

Add pears, celery, onions and parsley. Mix to combine.

Dressing: In bowl, whisk together 2 tablespoons cooking liquid from potatoes, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon paprika and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Delightfully light pear potato salad

- 1 1/2 lb. new red potatoes
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 3 fresh pears

top of casserole. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes, or until casserole is piping hot.

Makes 6 servings.

- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 medium clove garlic, crushed, finely chopped
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- Black pepper to taste

Scrub potatoes. Cover with water in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Cook until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Cool.

Peel and dice potatoes. Sprinkle with oil. Toss lightly. Pare, core and dice pears. Gently toss with potatoes. In small bowl, mix yogurt, garlic, curry and ginger. Pour yogurt mixture over potatoes and pears. Toss lightly. Add onions and pepper. Makes 6 servings, 1 cup salad per serving.

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Beef summer squash Casserole

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 green or red bell pepper, coarsely diced
- 1 lb. zucchini or yellow summer squash, cut in cubes
- 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. oregano leaves
- 1 tsp. basil leaves
- 1/2 tsp. minced garlic
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. unsalted butter or margarine, melted

Brown beef with onions and pepper in large skillet, stirring to crumble beef. Pour off excess

fat.

Cook squash in small amount of water until crisp-tender, about 3 to 5 minutes. Drain well.

Combine meat, squash, 1 cup bread crumbs, eggs, oregano, basil, garlic and pepper. Spoon into greased 2-quart casserole. Toss remaining bread crumbs with melted butter. Sprinkle on

Devil's favorite eggs

- 4 eggs, hard cooked
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. barbecue sauce
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. finely minced dill pickle

Split eggs in half. Remove, then mash yolks. Add salt, barbecue sauce, mayonnaise and dill pickle to yolks. Mix well with fork. Stuff egg halves with mixture. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley on top. Chill before serving.

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By Kathy Carltiff

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



GEAR UP summertime meals to show ingenuity with a rice salad like Rice Fontina Salad.

Climb out of the salad rut with cool rice combinations

Rice salads are still a novelty among cooks stuck in the potato or pasta salad rut. To impress uninitiated guests, serve a rice salad.

The combinations are endless. Rice can be mixed with vegetables, fruits, nuts and spices to turn meals into new experiences. Once tried, it is easy to get into the swing of it and creating recipes with favorite ingredients on hand.

Add meat, chicken or tuna for a main dish rice salad. A dash of curry, a sprinkling of dill or even chili powder gives zip to taste, arousing interest on the hottest of days.

Rice Fontina Salad is an appropriate accompaniment for a dinner, barbecue or picnic.

Rice fontina salad

4 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Fontina or Swiss cheese

1/2 cup chopped celery
12 cherry tomatoes, halved
1 small zucchini, cut lengthwise in thin strips 1 inch long
1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
1 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup plain yogurt
1 tsp. white wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt

In large bowl, combine rice, cheese, celery, tomatoes, zucchini, olives, onion, basil, oregano, pepper and garlic powder.

Blend mayonnaise, yogurt, wine vinegar and salt. Toss with rice mixture. Chill.

Serve on salad greens, if desired. One-fourth cup dressing can be set aside to use as garnish.

Over the Waves Microwaves as safe as radio, television

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Certified home economist

A microwave is akin to radio and television waves. It is an invisible, non-ionizing light wave used extensively in communication, even in long distance telephone calls.

In microwave ovens, how safe are these light waves?

In October 1971, the Food and Drug Administration established standards of safety that all microwave ovens are required to meet. The magnetron tube, the part that makes the microwaves, must shut off when the door opens, regardless when the "stop" button is pushed. If the magnetron tube would not shut off, the user could be burned severely when placing one's hands inside the oven as full strength microwave energy has the ability to penetrate skin surface.

Regulations also stipulate that when manufactured an oven cannot release more than one milliwatt per square centimeter two inches away from any part of the oven's surface. After sale that limit rises to five milliwatts per square centimeter for the life of the oven. This type of low level leakage is similar to that from color televisions.

Danger from exposure to low level microwave radiation has not been established. If leakage were to occur, it drops off drastically to a point where 20 inches from the oven exposure would be one one-hundredth of what it would be at 2 inches. Anyone who might worry about danger from this low-level exposure can use their mother or grandmother's advice to stand back. This is like a warning that sitting too close to a television is harmful to eyes.

Microwave manufacturers who test the ovens and other kitchen appliances claim that the microwave is the safest appliance in a kitchen. Food cooked in a microwave oven can be as much as 50

percent more nutritious because of shorter cooking times. One final note is that people with pacemakers can use and operate a microwave oven so there is no need for warning signs.

The Key Line Pie recipe is one that I converted from a published recipe from the Hotel Miami.

Americana key lime pie

1 vanilla wafer, graham cracker or traditional pastry crust
1 envelope plain gelatin
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. grated lime peel, if desired
Few drops green food coloring
1/2 cup cream of tartar
1 cup whipped topping or cream

Place pastry in 9-inch glass pie plate. Microwave on high power 4 minutes, turning once. If using crumb pie crust, microwave 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on high power, turning once. Set aside to cool.

Combine gelatin and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in egg yolks, lime juice and water, combining until thoroughly mixed. Microwave on high power until mixture comes to boil, 3 to 4 minutes stirring at one-minute intervals.

Once mixture is boiling, stir and return to oven until boiling again, about 1 minute longer. Stir in peel and food coloring until light green in appearance.

Place mixture in refrigerator, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened, 1 to 2 hours.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Slowly add 1/2 cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in gelatin mixture, then fold in whipped topping.

Place filling in baked pastry or crumb crust. Chill until set. This pie may be frozen.

Or wash, trim and steam fresh spinach.

Cook butter, onions and garlic 2 to 3 minutes at high.

Combine eggs, onion, spinach, cottage cheese, pepper, garlic, cumin and parsley.

Pour mixture into lightly greased 10-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with parmesan cheese. Microwave 20 to 21 minutes at high, rotating dish one-half turn every 5 minutes.

Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings: 172 calories, 16 gm. protein, 6 gm. fat, 128 mg. cholesterol, 6 gm. carbohydrate and 293 mg. sodium each.

Microwave spinach pie

1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1 tsp. butter
1 egg
1 lb. lowfat cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen or 1 lb. fresh spinach
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. parsley

Cook frozen spinach in package 4 to 5 minutes in microwave oven at high or until defrosted.

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Tangy and sweet fruits dazzle dessert lovers seeking splurge

Indulge in a fluffy white chocolate kiwifruit mousse, slip into a zesty sorbet, or splurge with a spirited apple tart.

Fruit tart

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 2 cup fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup apple jelly

In food processor, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and 1/2 cup butter until evenly mixed. Stir in oats. Pat into 10-inch tart pan. Bake at 400° for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

In 10-inch skillet, combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Stir in apple slices. Turn gently to coat evenly. Heat 30 seconds.

Remove from skillet to cookie sheet in single layer to cool quickly.

Blend cornstarch with water until smooth. Stir into skillet. Cook until thickened. Blend slowly into egg. Stir in remaining 2 tablespoons butter and lemon peel. Return to skillet. Stir until butter melts and mixture thickens. Remove from skillet. Cool to room temperature.

Spread lemon mixture in baked tart shell. Arrange apple slices around outer edge of tart shell, and kiwi in center with raspberries.

Heat apple jelly. Drizzle over fruit.

Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 1 (10-inch) tart, 12 servings.

Fresh fruit romanoff

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored, cut in wedges
- 1/2 cup orange flavored liqueur
- 1/2 cup kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 watermelon, cut in wedges
- 1 fresh pineapple, rind removed, sliced
- 2 nectarines, cut in wedges

- 2 plums, cut in wedges
- 1 cup honeydew or cantaloupe melon balls
- 1 cup strawberries, stems removed (optional)
- 1/2 cup fresh mint

Beat whipping cream with sugar and vanilla until stiff. Fold in sour cream. Refrigerate until serving time. Drizzle apples with liqueur. Set aside.

Prepare rest of fruit. Remove apples from orange-flavored liqueur, reserving liqueur.

Arrange fruit on serving platter. Drizzle with reserved liqueur.

Serve with chilled cream. Garnish with mint.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

White chocolate kiwifruit mousse tart

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) white chocolate or vanilla chips
- 1/2 cup kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. vanilla

White chocolate bar curls

In food processor, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar and butter. Process just until evenly mixed. Pat in bottom of 8-inch spring-form pan. Bake at 400° for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Whip cream in food processor using metal blade until very thick, about 1 minute. Transfer cream to large bowl.

Place white chocolate chips in food processor bowl. Process 15 to 20 seconds or until finely chopped.

Place kiwi in small skillet with 1/2 cup water. Boil 5 minutes, turning fruit to cook evenly.

In separate saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over remaining 1/2 cup water. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Heat to dissolve.

Four kiwifruit and water into food processor. Blend until chips are melted. Stir in egg yolks, gelatin mixture, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla. Mix well.

Fold into whipped cream. Spoon into cooled crust. Chill several hours or overnight until firm.

Run knife around edge of pan.

Release mousse from pan. Garnish with remaining kiwifruit and white chocolate curls.

Makes 16 servings.

Chocolate apple roll

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Neufchatel cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tsp. cocoa
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tsp. confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 Granny Smith apples
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. cold coffee
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Chocolate-dipped apple slices

Blend cheese with 1/2 cup cocoa, confectioner's sugar and cinnamon until smooth.

Core and shred apples. Press out excess moisture. Stir into cheese mixture.

Beat whipping cream until stiff. Fold into apple mixture. Chill.

In large bowl, beat eggs with granulated sugar until thick and light, about 10 minutes.

Combine flour, remaining 1/2 cup cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt. Stir into creamed mixture alternately with coffee and vanilla.

Line a 10-by-15 inch jellyroll pan with foil. Lightly grease and flour foil. Spoon batter into pan, smoothing top with spatula. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes.

Stir together 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar and 1 tablespoon cocoa. Sift over cake. Cover with cloth towel. Turn upside-down. Remove foil carefully from cake. Roll up jellyroll fashion in the towel, starting from short side. Cool.

Unroll cake when cooled. Spread with apple filling. Roll. Dust with additional confectioner's sugar mixed with cocoa, if desired. Garnish with chocolate-dipped apple slices to serve, if desired.

Kiwifruit sorbet

- 6 kiwifruit, peeled
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel

Place kiwi in food processor bowl with metal blade. Process until smooth. Stir in orange juice, sugar and orange peel.

Pour into 8-inch metal pan. Cover with foil. Place in freezer. Freeze firm.

Remove from freezer. Let

stand 20 to 30 minutes, until slightly softened. Scrape with fork. Place in chilled mixing bowl.

Beat with mixer until smooth consistency and return to freezer. Scoop to serve.

Makes 6 servings.

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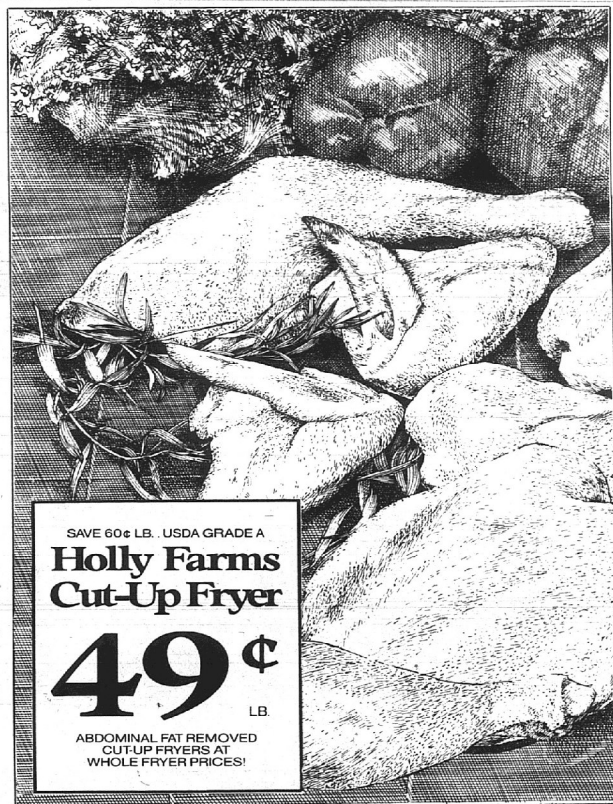
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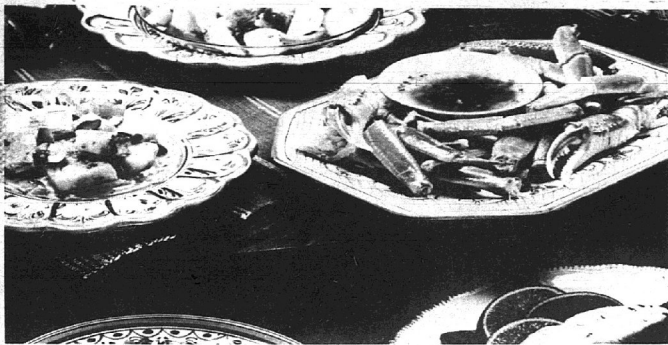
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seafood tapas

Spanish-inspired seafood fare makes 'tapas' into party word

Foreign cuisine always has captured the hearts of Americans. The latest discovery is the diversified and wonderful dishes originating in Spain. Paella long has been a favorite. Tapas bars recently have been popping up in restaurants in many parts of this country.

For a new party idea, host a tapas party. Guests can enjoy a variety of dishes in a relaxed and informal gathering.

Offer dry sherry, wine or sparkling water. Include salted nuts and olives, then a sampling of wonderfully prepared seafoods, a traditional part of any tapas make a great beginning for a tempting array of delectable tapas.

Grilled salmon steaks

- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. chopped cilantro or parsley
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 (about 6 oz. each) salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- fresh spinach leaves
- lime wedges

Combine vinegar, lime juice,

oil, cilantro, paprika, salt and pepper. Mix well. Marinate salmon in vinegar mixture about 20 minutes, turning once after 10 minutes.

Broil about 4 to 5 inches from heat, allowing about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until fish flakes when tested with fork.

Remove center bones from salmon. Divide in two half steaks. Arrange on spinach-lined platter. Garnish with lime wedges.

Bring marinade to boil. Simmer until reduced by half. Serve over salmon and spinach.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

Crab with lemon butter

- 1 1/2 lb. crab legs, split legs or clusters, thawed if necessary
- 1 clove garlic, crushed (optional)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. dry vermouth
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- dash cayenne pepper

If using clusters, rinse under cool water. Cut crab into serving-sized pieces. Score backs of

leg sections using large, heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Steam crab on rack over 3/4-inch boiling water 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

In separate pan, add garlic to butter and olive oil. Heat until butter melts.

Add lemon juice, vermouth, lemon peel and cayenne. Remove garlic. Serve as a dipping sauce for crab.

Basque-style salmon potato salad

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained, chunked
- 1/2 lb. warm, cooked boiling potatoes, cut in wedges
- 2 small tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 10 ripe olives, sliced
- 1 tsp. chopped green pepper
- lemon slices

Marinate salmon in 3 tablespoons Vinaigrette Dressing. Refrigerate. Marinate warm potatoes in 1/4 cup Vinaigrette Dressing. Set aside.

Drizzle remaining Vinaigrette Dressing over tomatoes, green onions, olives and green pepper. Refrigerate one to two hours. Add potatoes and salmon to vegetables. Toss gently to mix.

Seafood appetizers offer elegant style

Marinate cooked shrimp in Italian dressing several hours in refrigerator. Serve on picks with pitted ripe olives.

Serve chunks of cooked crab legs with a dipping sauce of thousand island dressing mixed with a dollop of chili sauce and a dash of pepper sauce.

Top veggies with sauce

Serve tartar sauce on chilled cooked broccoli, asparagus or green beans.

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MORNING, AFTERNOON or evening, beverages can be as nutritious as they are refreshing. Grapefruit juice adds vitamin C.

Grapefruit sparklers brighten breakfast or refresh afternoon

Spring and summer bring an appetite for light refreshing foods. Wanting to get in shape is part of the reason, but it also is a delight to treat oneself to nourishing but wicker-weight meals.

In warmer months, beverages are vital. With a few basic ingredients and an ever-ready blender, a hostess can have a variety of family and crowd pleasers that will be welcome around the clock.

Bouncing out of bed in the morning becomes a bit easier when heading for a wake-up. Grapefruit Berry Breakfast Nog. An egg provides protein, strawberry yogurt supplies dairy goodness, grapefruit juice contributes sparkling flavor and a healthy bonus of vitamin C. Rich and smooth, it starts the day with an energy boost.

Later in the day when the sun goes down and friends gather, a Tropical Breeze is as refreshing as a dip in a swimming pool. Bananas and coconut add Caribbean flavor to the base of grapefruit juice and rum.

When entertaining a larger group, nothing works better than

a pretty punch bowl to let a host mingle with guests. It is an excellent party serving idea to get conversation started. Gold Coast Punch features tantalizing grapefruit juice and club soda sweetened with apricot nectar and spiced with orange-flavored liqueur for body. Topped with orange sherbet, it keeps the icy cold melding of flavors intact. Serve the punch with a spoon so guests can scoop up the sherbet.

Grapefruit berry breakfast nog

- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 1 cup (8 oz.) strawberry yogurt
- 1 egg

In blender jar, combine grapefruit juice, yogurt and egg. Cover. Process until smooth.

Serve immediately.

Yields 2 servings.

Tropical Breeze

- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup light rum
- 1 large banana, peeled, cut in chunks

- 3 tbsp. canned cream of coconut
- 2 cups ice cubes
- Orange slices and maraschino cherries, if desired

Combine grapefruit juice, rum, banana, cream of coconut and ice cubes in blender. Cover. Process until mixture is slushy. Add 1/2 to 1 cup more ice, if necessary.

Serve immediately in tall glasses. Garnish with orange slice and maraschino cherry. Yields 3 servings.

Gold Coast punch

- 2 1/2 cups grapefruit juice, chilled
- 1 1/2 cups (12 oz. can) apricot nectar, chilled
- 1 bottle (10 oz.) club soda, chilled
- 1/2 cup orange flavored liqueur, if desired
- 1 cup orange sherbet

In punch bowl, combine grapefruit juice, apricot nectar, club soda and liqueur. Mix well. Float spoonfuls of orange sherbet on top.

Serve immediately.

Yields 12 to 14 servings (about 7 cups).

Follow Thomas Jefferson's lead with taste for 'high brow' custard

Crème brulee, a traditional French custard dessert, is making a comeback in elegant restaurants all around America. Its ultra-creamy flavor and amber-hued topping have made it the "crème de la crème" of desserts.

In fact, crème brulee has such a highbrow reputation that it was a favorite of Thomas Jefferson, back in United States history. With the Constitutional bicentennial celebration this summer, there is no better way to toast the government's founding than with Jefferson's beloved dessert. This luxurious dessert has been simplified and updated to include fresh fruit and orange liqueur. Traditionally, crème brulee involves cooking custard in a slow water bath in the oven, cooling and chilling times, with close watching of the final broil—which can take up to five hours. Now this sensational dessert can be made in half an hour, with all its delicious integrity intact.

This version is so easy to prepare that it is a "mix, pour and broil" dessert in contemporary

American tradition. What is more, it is practically dish-free, going directly from mixing bowl to serving dishes. When the instant pudding is mixed with cream and milk, it achieves the same rich taste and creamy consistency for which classic crème brulee is famous.

Fresh summer raspberries line the bottom of the custard to provide a sweet tartness that further accentuates the dessert's creamy richness, but any fruit will work. A hint of orange liqueur adds an elegant tone. Finally, true to tradition, the dessert is topped with brown sugar and put under a broiler a few minutes to give it its lustrous, golden-brown sheen. Another creative version of crème brulee substitutes banana cream instant pudding for the custard base and a chocolate-flavored liqueur.

Fruited crème brulee

- 1/2 pt. raspberries
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half

- 1 tbsp. orange liqueur or orange juice
- 1 pkg. (4 serving) French vanilla instant pudding mix
- 2 tbsp. light brown sugar

Line four 6-ounce ovenproof dishes or custard cups with raspberries.

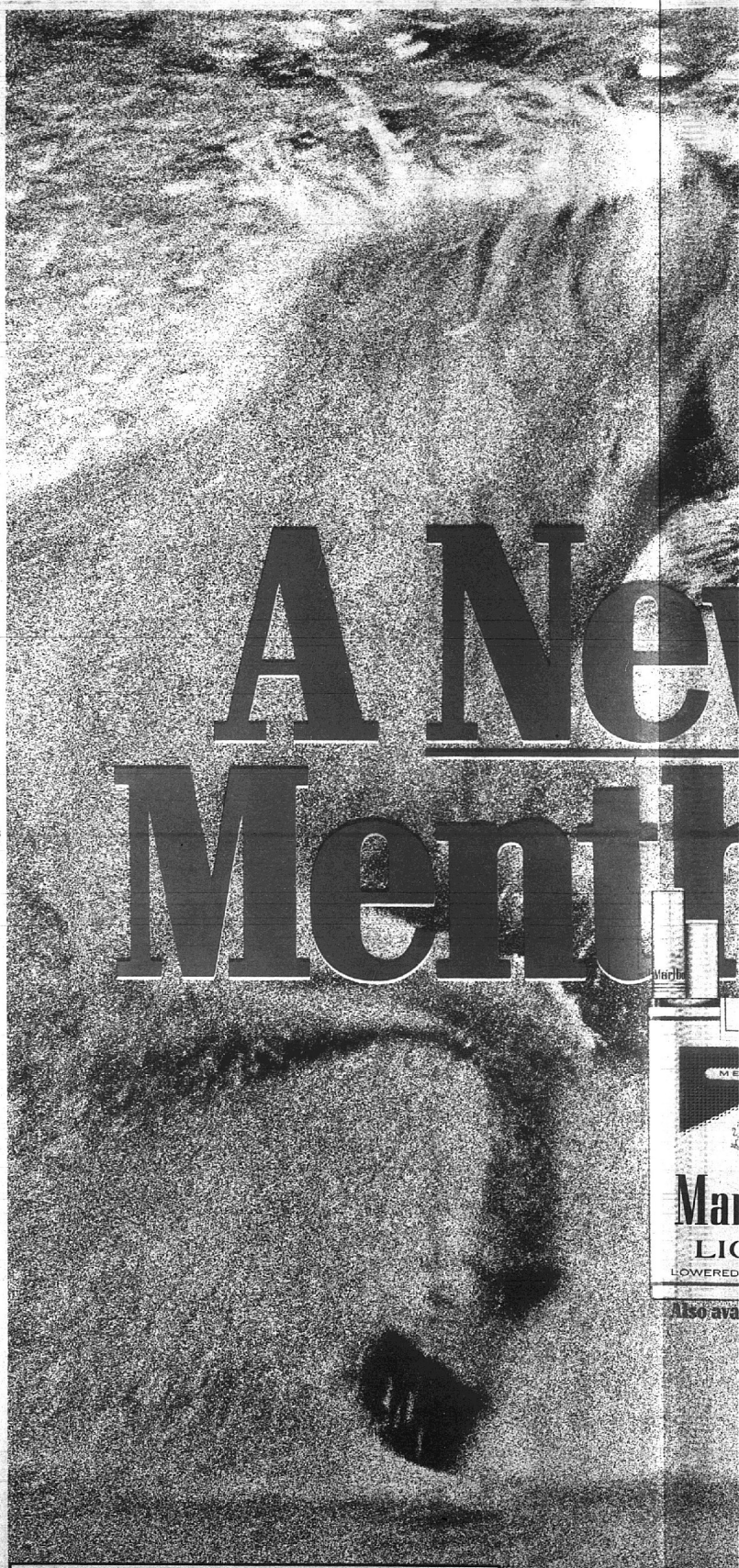
Pour milk, cream and liqueur into bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes.

Pour over raspberries. Chill 1 hour.

Sprinkle top of pudding with brown sugar. Place in preheated broiler until sugar melts and bubbles. Cool to room temperature or chill until ready to serve.

Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Variations: Replace raspberries with blueberries, strawberries or sliced peaches. Replace French vanilla pudding with banana cream and chocolate-flavored liqueur.



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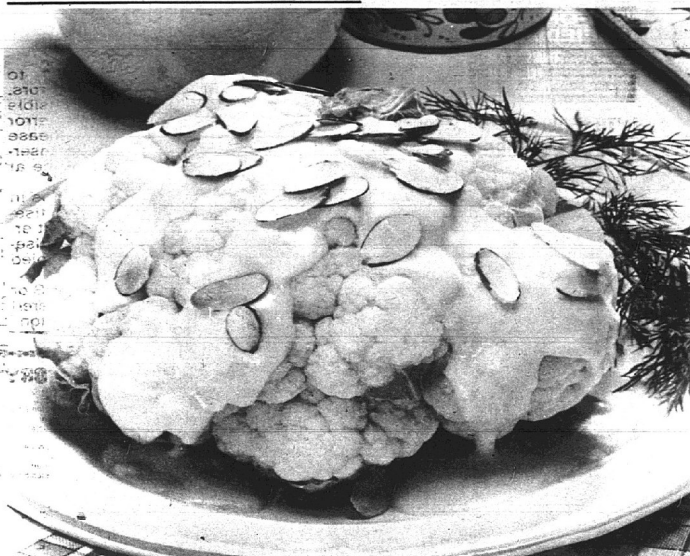


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VEGETABLES CAN TASTE good and be good, too, like whole steamed cauliflower that looks spectacular served in a dill-rich creamy cheese and mustard sauce. Toasted sliced almonds add a crispy, glamorous touch.

Cauliflower stems veggie tide with a steamy, creamy sauce

Familiar, homey vegetables are appreciated throughout the year. Fresh cauliflower and other vegetables high in vitamin C all have suddenly moved into the spotlight.

Mother always said vegetables were good for her children. Now official studies agree. Luckily, vegetables taste good, too, and can be made appealing to the whole family. Whole steamed cauliflower keeps nutrients in and looks spectacular served in a dill-rich creamy cheese and mustard sauce. Toasted sliced almonds add a crispy, glamorous touch while providing additional vitamins

and minerals.

Cauliflower Scandinavian

- 1 small head cauliflower
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- 1 1/2 cups shredded creamy Havarti cheese
- 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup toasted sliced almonds

Remove core and larger

leaves from cauliflower. Steam about 20 minutes until tender.

Meanwhile, melt butter in 2-quart saucepan. Blend in cornstarch, mustard and wine. Cook until bubbly and thickened.

Stir in half-and-half, cheese, dill and pepper. Beat with wire whisk on medium-high heat until thickened and flavors have melded. Remove from heat. Cool slightly.

To serve, place cauliflower on large platter. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Makes 3 servings.



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(one entry, per category, per household, please)

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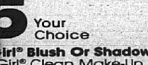
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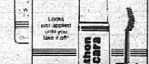
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Century 21

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Mounds staff awaiting museum

It's an exciting time for the people who work at Cahokia Mounds: A new museum is under construction and expected to be completed by the fall of 1989.

Designated as a World Heritage Site, the park is now known as Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. The long-awaited museum will replace the one originally built as a residence for the site supervisor about 1920.

Who are the people who work there?

There are five professionals and four maintenance staff. All are busily involved in the development of the new museum. They are also occupied with the daily operation of the historic site and present museum, no small undertaking with as many as 70,000 visitors each month.

Dr. Margaret Brown, an anthropologist, is site manager. She oversees the entire operation of the site, but at times may be observed engaging in, such day-to-day chores as driving a tractor.

She works with the architects of the new museum to make sure it suits the needs of the site. She also works with the exhibitors whose displays will show the different aspects of Mississippian and Cahokian Indians.

The hardest thing to try to convey is that there really was a city here," Brown said.

She lives on the site in a house

that was part of a land acquisition by the park.

Nat Magala, who also lives on the site, is a ranger and Dr. Brown's assistant. As such, he helps with some of the office work and fiscal matters, and places orders with suppliers.

When Brown must be away from the Mounds, he is in charge of its management. On one particular morning this week he had been helping to solve a problem with one of the dump trucks.

"I'll be spending a lot of my time from now on until construction is completed making sure everything is going well," Magala said.

Bill Isenberger of Collinsville, also an anthropologist, is the site interpreter. It's his responsibility to interpret the meaning of the site to the public. This may take the form of writing the text to go with the planned exhibits in the new museum or of actually reconstructing some of the significant structures.

"We have an image to overcome with the local people," Isenberger said. "For years they have thought of this as a recreational site. Now, we are trying to focus on the cultural and historic significance of the Mounds."

Isenberger is assisted in that effort by the other site interpreters, Dave Klostermeier and Suzanne Kuttler-Siburt.

Kuttler-Siburt, of Columbia,

is also an anthropologist and, like the others, has a specialization in archaeology.

She coordinates the education program at the site. She is also the volunteer coordinator, managing 110 volunteers for St. Louis and the Illinois area surrounding the site.

We're Sorry!

In this Sunday's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised Verdi Rovers luggage for 25% off on page 20. The wrong photo was placed above the description. The photo shown in the circular corresponds to the adjacent denim lot's description. The frosted denim items shown are not available. The Verdi Rovers luggage should have appeared as shown below.

25% off reg. 14.99-23.99 sale 11.24-17.99

Verdi Rovers in black or red nylon. 15" accessories tote. sale 11.24

Verdi Rovers in black or red nylon. 20" tote or 24" duffel. sale 17.99

Also in this circular, we advertised P-3 Gitanos jerseys for men on sale for 11.88, reg. 19.99 on page 1. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available in black or grey. Raincoats will be given. We will offer men's Levi's 501, reg. 21.99 and Levi's 505, reg. 19.99 blue denim jeans for 11.88, to compensate for this error.

In this same circular, we advertised girls 4-6 denim jumpsuits on sale for 8.99, reg. 11.99 on page 4. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Raincoats will be given. We will offer men's Levi's 501, reg. 21.99 and Levi's 505, reg. 19.99 blue denim jeans for 11.88, to compensate for this error.

On page 16, we advertised Clorox light filtering and light blocking. Due to a printing error, the key letters and descriptions in the photo were placed on the wrong items. Letters A and B should be switched with letter E. The descriptions below the price are correct.

On page 17, we advertised Teen comforters by J.P. Stevens on sale for 24.99, reg. 29.99. Due to printing error, it is described as a 3 piece set. It is a single twin comforter, not a set. Also, the full size comforter is not a 4 piece set.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Save \$19.00 sq. yd.

Moodmaker. 100% Waxedated® Nylon Scotchgard treated carpet in 16 colors. Reg. \$31. **\$17.99** sq. yd. installed

Save \$13.00 sq. yd.

Special installed sale prices include normal installation and padding.

*On above featured items.

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West County - 965-8100
Mark Twain Mall - 724-6121 or 947-3099

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Fairview Hgts. - 618-632-2300
Alton Sq. - 618-463-0150 (Call Collect)
Furniture Gallery - 256-9145
Clayton at Woods Mill Rd.

JCPenney Custom Decorating

Recipes

August 19, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

TSC

Sweet and sour cherry ham salad

Salad greens
1 cup halved and pitted fresh sweet cherries
1 cup julienne ham, turkey or chicken
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 cup sliced green onions
1 green pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
1 cup salted cashews
1 cup sliced water chestnuts
Bottled red wine vinegar dressing
Fill salad bowl half full with torn salad greens. Arrange cherries, ham, celery, green onions, green pepper, cashews and water chestnuts on top. Chill.
Serve with dressing.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Southern crispy catfish for a crowd

24 whole catfish
2 cups evaporated milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 cups yellow or white cornmeal
2 tsp. paprika
Lemon wedges
Combine salt, pepper and cornmeal. Dip catfish in milk, then roll in cornmeal mixture.
Deep-fry catfish at 350° until catfish is golden brown and flakes

easily when tested with fork.
Drain.
Makes 24 servings.

Catfish Caribbean

2 tsp. butter
1 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 tsp. chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. fresh lime juice
1 tsp. chopped coriander or 1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
1 catfish fillet
2 cups water
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. red pepper flakes
Melt butter in skillet. Add green pepper and 2 tablespoons onion. Sauté until onion is transparent.
Add almonds, bread crumbs, oregano, 1 tablespoon lime juice, coriander and salt. Mix well.
Spoon filling down center of each catfish fillet. Roll up and secure with toothpicks.
In shallow baking pan, combine remaining 2 tablespoons onion, water, garlic, bay leaf, red pepper flakes and remaining 3 tablespoons lime juice. Place fish in pan. Bake in 400° oven 30 to 35 minutes, basting occasionally until fish flakes easily.
Remove fish to serving platter. Garnish with lime slices.

Fruitful cooler

1 fresh pear, cored, cubed
2 fresh plums, chopped
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 tsp. vanilla
4 to 5 ice cubes, cracked
Combine pear, plums, yogurt and vanilla in blender. Whirl until smooth.
Add ice. Whirl until blended. Serve promptly.
Serves 3; 118 calories per cup.

Microwave cheese and bean potatoes

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. oil
1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
1 cup cooked corn
1 cup barbecue sauce
4 hot baked potatoes (See Note)
In 4-cup microwave-safe measuring cup or bowl, stir together onion and oil. Cover. Microwave on high 3 minutes or until onion is tender-crisp.
Stir in pork and beans, corn and barbecue sauce. Re-cover. Microwave on high 7 minutes or until hot, stirring once during heating.
Split potatoes. Spoon about 1/2 cup bean mixture over each potato.

Makes 4 servings.
Note: To cook four baked potatoes in microwave, scrub medium potatoes and pierce with fork. Place in microwave oven about 1/2 inch apart. Heat, uncovered, on high 10 1/2 to 12 1/2 minutes. Wrap potatoes in foil after removing to remain hot.
Menu idea: Serve with spinach salad and gelatin with fruit.

Microwave crustless spinach quiche

8 oz. fresh spinach, washed, chopped
1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper
8 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled
4 eggs
1 cup half-and-half
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 can (2.6 oz.) french fried onions, crushed
Place spinach in microwave-safe 9-inch quiche dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at high 5 to 6 minutes, or until tender.
Turn spinach into colander. Press out excess liquid. Place spinach evenly over bottom of quiche dish.
Combine cheese, flour, salt

and pepper. Sprinkle cheese mixture and bacon over spinach. Beat eggs, half-and-half and mustard in bowl until well blended. Pour over bacon and cheese in dish. Cover with vented wrap. Microwave at medium (50 percent power) 15 to 16 minutes, or until almost set.
Sprinkle onions over top. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.
Makes 4 servings.

Frankfurter and egg sandwich filling

1/2 cup chopped frankfurter
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. chili sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
Combine frankfurter, egg, onion, chili sauce, salt and pepper in bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Chill thoroughly.
Makes 1/2 cup filling.

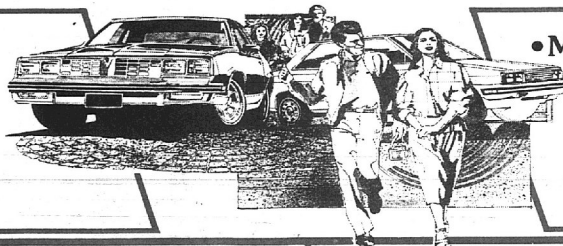
Sweet 'n sour pork

1 lb. boneless pork rump, cut in 1 inch cubes
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. flour

3 cups oil
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. fresh ginger root
1 green bell pepper, cored, seeded, cut in chunks
1 onion, cut in chunks
1 (8 oz.) can bamboo shoots, drained
1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
2 (10 oz.) jars sweet and sour sauce
2 tsp. soy sauce
1 (3 oz.) can chow mein noodles

In medium bowl, blend together egg, cornstarch and flour. Add pork cubes. Toss to coat.
Heat oil in Dutch oven or wok to 350°. Add pork cubes carefully and fry 3 minutes. Remove and drain on paper towels.
Heat oil again. Return pork to fry until golden brown. Remove and drain.
Pour off all but 2 tablespoons oil. Sauté garlic and ginger 30 seconds. Add green pepper and onion. Stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes longer.
Blend in bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, sweet and sour sauce and soy sauce. Cook until bubbling.
Add pork back to pan. Toss to coat. Heat through.
Serve over chow mein noodles.

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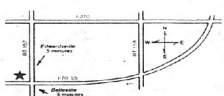


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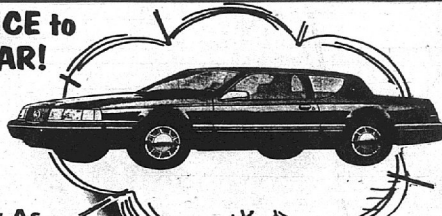


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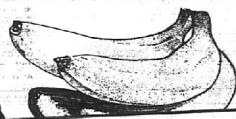
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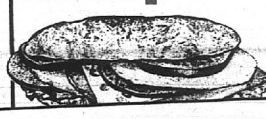
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Yates puts aside memories as '87 Warriors crank it up

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Thanks for the memories.

You could forgive Ron Yates if he might sound like Bob Hope every once in a while. His memories of the 1986 Warrior football team are probably enough to make him forget any other troubles he might have.

But the 1986 season is now officially only a memory. It's time to look ahead and try to make more memories. The long haul for the defending Southwestern Conference champions began Monday when 59 juniors and seniors reported for the first day of practice.

Yates and his coaching staff have only a little more than two weeks to prepare for the Sept. 4 season opener at Cahokia. They opened at home against the Cougars last year and it turned into Jamie Hogan Night. He intercepted five passes, returning one for a touchdown. Jamie also caught a pair of touchdown passes as the Warriors won 27-6 and started their journey towards an 8-3 year which included a 5-0 record in SWC play and the first conference title in 40 years.

But that senior-dominated team was decimated by graduation, leaving Yates almost back at square one.

"We've got an awful lot of younger players and a lot of seniors who are first-year players," he said. "We're probably not going to go 8-3 again, but we would like to get five wins for a winning year or maybe sneak in a sixth and have a chance for the playoffs."

That sounds like brave talk from the coach of a team most predict to slide back near the bottom of the pack. But this is the coach that had a team last August that appeared to be nothing special, either.

"That was a special group of guys," Yates said. "Just a fantastic group of seniors. It wasn't only the Hogans, but guys like Scott LeVault and so many others who were good athletes and great kids."

Well, here come those memories again. Not every single player who contributed to the success last year is gone. Len Whiteside and Terry Stanley return in the backfield. Whiteside ran for more than 100 yards



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
BRINGING IT BACK: The Warrior football team works on a punt return drill during the first day of practice on Monday.

in the legendary win over East St. Louis.

"A lot of Len's success was due to Terry Stanley," Yates said. "He provided a lot of great blocks that day and all year."

Chris Bartling is the leading candidate to replace Tim Hogan at quarterback.

"He backed Timmy up last year," Yates said. "He has the

good arm we look for, and that's the first thing you need in a quarterback. We'll find out how good he can be with linemen coming at him."

"So our offensive backfield is pretty set. If we can develop a good line in front of them, we might be pretty good with the ball."

(See FOOTBALL, Page 4D)

Hope springs eternal each autumn for Baker's kickers

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Just another Monday morning. Or so it seemed.

Summer appeared to be lazily continuing until a familiar sound rumbled from the inside of Granite City High School. Out of the door came almost 100 young men in shorts, T-shirts and cleats.

Fall has unofficially arrived. In most towns, the first practice of the high school football team is the sure omen of autumn. Monday was the first day of practice for the Warrior grid-ers, but in Granite City, this team also stands for something.

It was the Warrior soccer team. Gene Baker, Mel Bunting and Dave Ames lead a large contingent of hopefuls to the soccer field to begin preparation for another season that will hopefully end up where Baker's teams always used to finish — at the state finals.

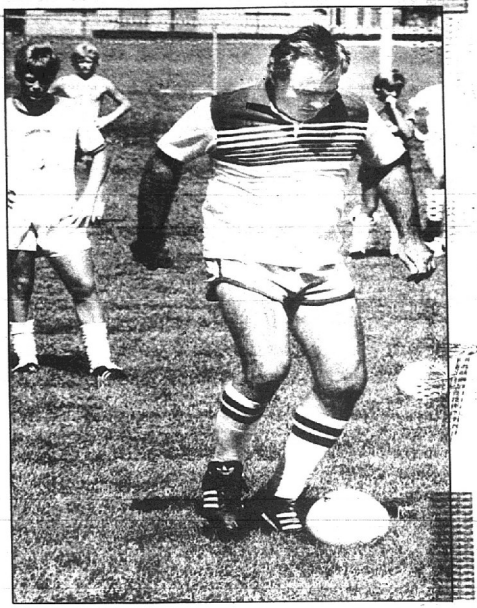
"This is a good group of kids," said Baker, beginning his 15th season in Granite City. "There are a lot of good personalities. With the right parental guidance, they should go a long way."

They should get the right coaching guidance from Baker, Bunting and Ames — a team that has brought six state titles back home. That was at Granite City South. It was thought when the two high schools merged in 1983, Granite City might never lose another game. But they haven't won state since 1982 and haven't been to the finals since 1983.

But the coming of fall always brings renewed hope. Even as Darin Hendrickson and Tim Hogan worked out on the baseball diamond as a reminder of the fading days of summer, the Warrior kickers began their first workout with running and ball-handling drills.

"We've got close to 100 boys out today," Baker said. "And we usually pick up a few more after freshman orientation. But we'll probably be cutting down pretty quickly this year."

There isn't much time to waste. The opener is two weeks from tomorrow — Sept. 3 at home against Belleville Albion. That will be a revenge game for the Warriors, who dropped a surprising defeat to the Crusad-



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
LESSON FROM THE MASTER: Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker demonstrates a ballhandling drill for his players during the first day of practice for fall sports on Monday. Play in all sports begins the week of Aug. 31.

ers last year. "And we've got three tough ones from St. Louis on the schedule, too," Baker said, referring to road dates at Vianey (Sept. 5), McCluer North (Oct. 18) and St. Louis U. High (Oct. 22).

Defending state champion Collinsville will host the Warriors in a big Southwestern Conference

test on Sept. 10, while the Kahoks make a return visit to Granite City on Sept. 29.

But the highlight of the schedule, as always, is the Tournament of Champions, set for Oct. 5-10. The host Warriors will be the lone Illinois team in the field, with the rest of the competition coming from the immedi-

(See SOCCER, Page 4D)

Local players do well in park tourney

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — John Van Buskirk, a better-than-average tennis player himself, proved that he not only knows the game better than most, but that he is also an expert handicapper.

He picked the correct winners

last weekend in the Granite City Park District Invitational Tennis Tournament — an event Van Buskirk himself directed. His No. 1 seed in the men's singles — Andy Davis of Webster Groves, Mo. — won the crown in a breeze, defeating Belleville's Paul Wagner 6-1, 6-2.

In fact, Davis dropped only

seven games in four matches in his march to the championship. He demolished Mike Higgins 6-0, 6-0; Rick Kuehnell 6-1, 6-0; and Brock Borman lost in the semifinals 6-0, 6-3.

Wagner, whose play promises

(See TENNIS, Page 2D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Hoot

NOT MANY KIDS have the chance to be watched by a Hall of Famer. But this youngster takes a throw in from the outfield under the watchful eyes of Cardinal pitching great Bob Gibson at the Ted Savage Big League Baseball Clinic held Saturday in Mitchell. Gibson was one of 10 ex-major leaguers on hand for the clinic attended by more than 100 children.

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(Photo by Joe Angeles)

Joy in Indy

STEVE TRITTSCHUH of Granite City, a member of the U.S. soccer team at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, celebrates a happy moment. There was no joy for the Americans on Saturday, however, when they dropped a 2-0 decision to Argentina to drop them out of medal competition.

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•Tennis

(Continued from Page 1D)

better things to come, extended Davis a little more than the others, but bowed before Davis' overwhelming game, 6-3, 6-2.

The defending champion in the Men's 35 & Older division, East St. Louis' Clifford Fields, was extended to split sets before falling to Jim Monika of St. Louis 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The top-seeded men's doubles team, Yan Steinmetz and Ken Holbert, defeated the duo of Dave Lipe and Jay Quareugh 7-5, 6-1. Lipe is from Granite City while Quareugh is from Collinsville.

The men's 35 doubles crown was captured by Rich Hassinger and Gary Sova 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in what was probably the hardest fought match of the weekend. They defeated Brent Wohlford and Otis Cowan.

Granite City's Rich Harmon and Steve Williams breezed through Alton's Chris Ingram and Steve Moehn in the boys 16 doubles with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

Jane Yare, playing her customary steady game, defeated Brenda Messinger 6-3, 6-4 to capture the women's singles crown.

The women's 35 and older doubles team of Debbie Van Buskirk and Mary Tritan breezed through their championship final against Sue Sorenson and Peg Falica, winning a 6-2, 6-2 decision.

Keri Weckman of Granite City was defeated in the finals of the girls 18 singles by Belleville East's Andrea Benivegna. Weckman, who will be a sophomore at Granite City High school, had to leave the match with an upset stomach.

Melissa Croack romped through Tracy Pollard in the girls 16 singles finals by a 6-2, 6-0 count.

The finals of the boys 16 singles produced the most dramatic match of the three-day tournament. Mike Joergensen of Collinsville avenged nine straight losses to Brad Mossman of Jerseyville to win by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 score. Mossman is a sophomore and Joergensen is a junior.

Shane Lamely and Mike Benivegna of Belleville put on another cliffhanger in the boys 14 singles. Benivegna took the opening set 7-5, but Lamely came back to win the final two sets, 6-0 and 6-2.

The boys 12 singles produced another thriller when Jake Hardimon defeated Tony Garcia 6-7, 6-2, 7-5. Hardimon rallied after being down 3-5 in the final set.

The girls 14 singles title went to Granite City's Melissa Croack over Belleville's Christy Garcia 6-2, 6-1.

Paul Yehling places in Ironkids Triathlon

By Matt Welborn

Journal correspondent

Despite temperatures peering 100 degrees, 400 young athletes, ages 7-14 gamely participated in the third annual Colonial Ironkids Triathlon on Sunday at Florissant Valley Community College.

St. Louis is one of nine cities hosting the mini-triathlon series, which culminates Sept. 27 in Phoenix at the Ironkids National Championship.

The competition was divided into two age divisions for boys and girls. Juniors, ages 7-10, swam 100 meters in the indoor Flo Valley pool, biked five kilometers (3.1 miles) and ran one kilometer (.6 of a mile).

Seniors, ages 11-14, swam 200

meters, biked 10 kilometers and ran two kilometers. The top boy and girl finisher in each division along with one randomly selected competitor, will receive an all expenses paid trip to Phoenix for the Nationals.

Paul Yehling of Granite City finished third among all 7-year-old boys with a time of 26:12.

John Weatherford, a 14-year-old from Conway, Ark., won the overall boys senior title with a time of 30 minutes, 38 seconds. Cassandra Mack, 12, of Manchester, won the overall girls senior division with a time of 31:17. Mack, a two-time defending National Ironkids Champion, will be in Phoenix searching for her third straight title.

In the junior division, Neal Herman, 10, of Lake St. Louis,

won the boys overall championship with a time of 18:44. Alexis Styles, 9, of Russellville, Ark., was the girls junior overall champion, winning in a time of 21:47. Alexis' 10-year-old brother, Heath, finished just three seconds behind Herman in the boys division.

The triathlon, though independent, highlights the Colonial Ironkids Health and Fitness Program, a five-unit study emphasizing nutrition, conditioning, personal health/safety, the triathlon and competitive considerations, a program which was offered to St. Louis area elementary public schools last winter by the Colonial Baking Company.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D)

ate St. Louis area.

Despite losing top players like Todd Adamitis, Dave DeRousse, Steve Becker, Brett Bjorkman and Billy Aleksandrian to graduation, a good nucleus of senior leadership returns. Jeff Grote, Matt Krekovich and Randy Chapman are among the veteran players, and also returning are a pair of outstanding sophomores who saw plenty of varsity action in 1986 — Troy Adamitis and John Van Buskirk.

"We'll be small, but hopefully we'll be quick," Baker said. "And most everybody came in in shape. They have to be."

Football

(Continued from Page 1D)

Jimmy Stout and Kory Burton are the top candidates to replace Eric Ryterski at tight end, while Dave Hunt and Marvin Weber are vying for the split end spot formerly in the very reliable hands of Jamie Hogan.

"We'll be able to have them out in pads on Thursday," Yates said. "That's when we separate the men from the boys. Everybody seems to be in pretty good shape, but we'll find that out for sure as the days go by."

Yates will be looking for leadership to emerge as camp goes on. And he's hoping the seniors will again be the key.

"It was not a real strong junior class even before we had five juniors not come out we

were counting on," Yates said. "We're going to take our jumps a couple of times this year. Everybody is going to want to get a shot at the Southwestern Conference championships." Southwestern Conference champions. There come those memories again. More memories are waiting to happen.

Registration set for fall softball

The Granite City Park District has begun organizing the fall softball leagues.

The entry fee is \$150 per team with non-resident players paying an additional \$17.50 each. The entry deadline is Aug. 21 and rosters will be given out at the time the entry fee is paid. All rosters must be turned in no later

than Aug. 28. League play will begin the week of Sept. 6.

Four leagues will be formed. The Men's League will play on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. The Men's Double-header League will play on Saturday afternoons. The Co-Rec League will play on Wednesday and Saturday. The Women's League will

play on Tuesday and Thursday at Wilson Park at 6 p.m.

All leagues should end play approximately Oct. 30.

For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office (877-3059) or stop in and pick up a flyer with all dates and times for league play.

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